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AS BOARD GETS

CONCESSION BOOTHS ARE SET UP.

OFFICE IS MOVED Janesville Day Next Wednes-day—Final Entry Day Is

Tuesday Noon. With new lots of equipment and cars of horses arriving daily, the fall grounds is already taking on the tone of readiness for the Japaneses. grounds is already taking on the tone of readiness for the Janesville fair- and live-stock exposition which opens next Tuesday. Work on the erection of concessions, merry-go-round, while and other entertaining attractions is being rushed.

Removal of the downtown office of the fair heard to the grounds on Mon-

Removal of the downtown office of the fair board to the grounds on Monday, was announced Saturday. Late entries and all information will be obtainable thore. Miss Agnes Weber will be in charge.

Wednesday, "Janesville Day."

"Janesville day" will be next Wednesday. Retail stores that do not usually close Wednesday afternoons, but who will do so for the fair, are asked to communicate with the Retail Burcau of the Camber of Commerce.

Some of the concession stands, are

some of the concession stands, are already doing business.
The platform in front of the grand stand for the free entertainments has been completed. A temporary lighting system has been installed in the grand stand and other buildings. Members of the city fire department have finished decorating the buildings with ished decorating the buildings with

flags and butting.

High Class Shows.

Most of the reservations for livestock have been made. The arrival
of stock is expected to commence.

"All shows at the fair will be of high class order," said Charles S. Putnam of the fair board Saturday. They must all pass the rulings of the state inspector before being permitted to buy space," he said, "and every precaution will be taken to keep out.

Pays \$100 Fine for Assault

V. R. Howay, claiming to be a nowspaper man of Milwaukee and Chicago, was fined \$100 including costs in municipal court here Satur-day when he pleaded guilty to a ien he pleaded guilty to of assault and battery. I complaint against himmolesting boys, a scrious charge—was dismissed for lack of evidence. T. S. Nolan appeared for him with Dist G. Dunwiddle for the state Howay was arrested by Officer Char-les Scidmore white he was visiting at the carnival grounds in Spring Brook last week.

WILLMANN RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Rev. Henry Willmann returned Friday morning from a wostern trip attending the Elks convention in California as a delegate from the Janesville lodge. He then visited Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum at Santa Barbana, al., and spent three days touring Fosomite National park. He wisited in San Francisco, Scattle, Vencouver, Canada, Lake Louise, and at Banf. On his way home he visit. at Banff. On his way home he visit-ed former parishloners in Minne-

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM HITS CITY

The most severe electrical sto a. m. Saturday. A torrential down-pour accompanied it for more than a man now. The rain broke up an op-pressive humidity that settled on the community with the coming of dusk Friday. half hour. The rain broke up an op-

GOSPEL TEAM TO HEBRON ON SUNDAY Continuing the practice of making Sunday visits to other churches, the

Methodist church gospel team will go to Hebron, Sunday, night, where they

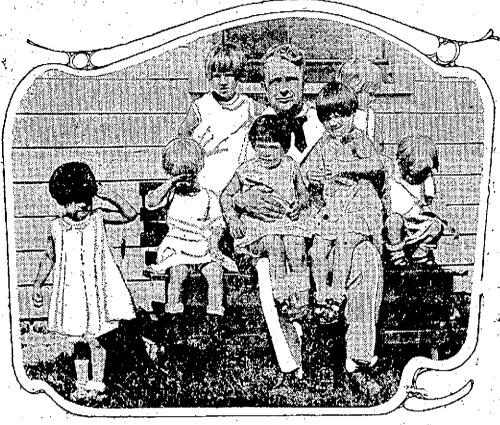
Modern Necessities

Discuric lights are a modern nocessity to modern women. They are to be used, with a simple press of the tinger, when darkness falls. They are accepted as a matter of course.

Cazette want ads should be used just as freely. They serve in countless ways, many times each year. They enable you to sell something, or to buy something, or to do many other things.

If your name is in the tele-phone directory or city directory or if you are a Cogette subscriber, you may charge your Gazette "want ad."

Secretary of Labor Plays Daddy to Kiddies at Mooseheart Home



Labor Secretary Davis photographed with seven of the children at the Moose home.

When not settling strikes and running the department of la-, bor, "Jim" Davis, secretary of lalabor, continues his work at Mooseheart, III., talking care of. over 1,000 fatherless youngsters

who are kept and educated there by the Loyal Order of Moose of which Davis is di-

FAKE UNIVERSITY DEGREES NOW ARE * RETAILING AT \$25 Lingering Illness Fatal to

Judge James G. Jenkins, 👈 Milwaukee. INY ASSOCIATED TREES. Milwankee,-Judge James G. Jenkins, 87, one of the most noted jur-ists in Wisconsin history, died Satur-day at his home here, after a linger-ing illness. Death was hustoned by the weakening effect upon him of the

warm weather.
Judge Jonkins served on the rederal
boach several years and retired 16
years ago. He was an ardent democrat throughout his life; and was
offered an associate justiceship on the
United States supreme court, by Pres-United States supreme court, by President Cleveland in 1885. This, howhe declined.

Car Stolen in

Second Ward

Thest of a 1919 model Maxwell touring car from the driveway at her home, 864 Walker street, was reported to the police here Friday by Mrs. Nora Kyser. The machine is insured. Mrs. Kyser said she found the ear missing upon her return after several hours' absence. The machine bore license tag 185
The machine bore license tag 185-Judge Jenkins will best be remem-ered for his memorable injunction uris of officials and workers from 10 to 20 per cent, effective the first of the year.

Then came the strike threat and the

verm weather.

injunction. It crated a furore in labor circles and there was much talk of secking to have the judge impeached. secking to have the judge impeached, even going so far as to have congross appoint a committee to come to Milwaukee and investigate, but the injunction, with some minor alterations, was upheld by the higher courts and pronounced good law. The impeachment talk died away and nothing came of it.

INSTANTLY KILLED

put away last fall.

AN INDEX

To advertisers in the Janeaville Fair Herald in tonight's Gazette turn to, this special sections and read the interesting to this special section nov iouncements of these advertisers:

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For Sale— One D. D. degree.
heap, if taken at once;
This is the kind of want ad
that Rev. J. A. Melrose of the
local Presbyterian church might
be running today had he not investigated a little offer he received several days ago from vestigated a little offer he received several days ago from
the operator of a "get-richquick" scheme out in Denver,
Colo. But the Presbyterian
pastor was not to be hoodwinked and as a result he probably saved \$25.

"You have been awarded the
degree of Doctor of Divinity by
the board of directors of the
Centennial State University of
Denver," was the purport of the
letter sent to Rev. Mr. Melrose
by a man who signed it.

by a man who signed "Registrar Altman." "Fill the enclosed personal history blank and send it to us with check for \$25 to cover cost of engraving the diploma." Search of directories contain-

ing the names of educational institutions failed to reveal any such school as the "Centennial St te University". Inquiry at Denver, according to Mr. Melrose, showed that "Registrar Aliman" has secured a charter for a university; but there is "no property, no faculty, no students and not even a printed, prospectus." ing the names of educational

spectus." Presbyterian pastors seem to have been the prey of the scheme, a similar ofter having been received by Rev. R. G. Rieman, of the Madison Presbyterian church.

DEMOCRATIC CANNON FOUND DEEP IN MUD AT BOTTOM OF LAKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] CLEANING SHOTGUN

[BY ASSOCIATED URESS.]

Racine.—Thomas Hope, 34, was instantly killed late Friday while cleaning a shotgun. The weapon exploded, the charge striking him in the face and tearing away most of the flesh. It is said a shell accidentally was left in the gun when it was put newy last fell.

Warnaw, Ind.—A cannon which was freed as a sultite by its owner. "Billy" in the election of Grover Cleveland as president in 1884, and which discussion in the face and tearing away may to the freed immediately after, has been found imbedded in the mud of Center to the face and the freed immediately after, has been found imbedded in the mud of Center to the face and the freed immediately after, has been found imbedded in the mud of Center to the face and as a sultite by its owner. "Billy" in the second case of the cleaning a shotgun and was a sultite by its owner. "Billy" in the lack the cannon which was freed as a sultite by its owner. "Billy" in the lection of Grover Cleveland as president in 1884, and which discussion in the face and tearing away in the face are the face and tearing away in the face and tearing away in the face are the face and tearing away in the face are the face and tearing away in the face are the face and tearing away in the face are the face are the face are the face as a suit to be Warsaw, Jud .- A cannon which was Tound impedded in the find of Center Lake, in which the water is unusual-ly low. It was thought at the time that republicans removed the cannon and sunk it in the lake, but the whereabouts of the place had mover been definitly determined.

HARDING LEAVES VACATION RETREAT

[ar associated puess.]

Lancaster, N. H.—President and
Mrs. Harding said good bye Saturday to their vacation retreat here
at the top of Mount Prospect, where at the top of Mount Prospect, where they have been the guests since Tuesday of Secretary of War Weeks.

Leaving by automobile, the party planned to have lunch at Poland Spring, Me., and in the evening to board, the presidential yacht Mayflower at Portland for their return voyage to Washington.

The president probably will spend most of the afternoon, at Poland Spring, playing golf. During the late afternoon, he is expected to go into Portland and call on Mrs. Mary Douglas Hale, widow of the late Senator Hale, and mother of Senator Frederick Hale, a member of the Mount Prospect vacation party. The Mayflower will sait about 10 p. m.

STILL FOUND IN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] 👍 Madison—In a raid on the farm of Joseph Troy of Fitchburg, Sheriff Will McCormick discovered a still in a shed in the rear of the house. Troy was working in the feed and

Office.

disruption of road work in 1923. "State and county funds are now provided for by law to meet federal aid work to be done in 1921 and 1922, but before the legislature of 1923 can

in 1923, it will become necessary to drop many of the experienced men. Will Need New Force "We feel proud of the spirit of loy-lature of 1923 will provide for an ex-

which has made Wisconsin's roads famous.

Counties Overburdened

"Many of the less wealthy counties already are eventurdened by being required under the law to pay one-third of the less of federal aid construction. Recommendation of the highway commission to change this law was not accepted, and so the everburdened counties are left in a bad condition with the added burden bad condition with the added burden of being required by law to maintain the state trunk highways, the cost of

trusted to the commission will. heretofore, be carried on in the best manner possible under the condi-tions."

STOCK EXPERT DIES AS RESULT OF FALL

SHED OF FARMER JAPAN AGREES TO

Tokio. — Japan has agreed to family, received a telephone call FriNov. 11 as the date for the beginning of the disarmament conference in Washington, as suggested by the United States, according to Saturday, morning's newspapers.

Tamily, received a telephone call Friday night from the burglars, who said:
"Don't mention this matter to the police, as no harm was done and we found nothing worth taking."

Commission Announces Highway Staff. Will Stay in

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mudison—The state will retain A. R. Elrst, chief highway engineer for commission 'today says. This an-nouncement, signed by W. O. Hotch-kiss, socretary, declares further that failure of the last legislature to pass

tion senson of 1923 will have passed by," according to the statement. "This means the loss not only of "This means the loss not only of one year's work on federal aid con-struction. The highway commission has for 10 years been building up an efficient, experienced force of engi-neers, and with failure of federal aid

tension of road work by taxes to be collected in 1924, but the work will he seriously handicapped by the fact that we will then have to build up a new force with many men of little experience.

The last legislature made no pro-The last legislature made no provision for continuing an appropriation to meet federal aid; consequently it will take more money to meet federal aid than will remain of auto license fees after obligatory payments have been made. This will leave the state able to take only a fraction of its share of federal aid and will leave no state funds to continue the putrol system of maintaining our highwars, the success of which has made Wisconsin's roads famous.

maintenance of which has heretofore been paid by the state.

"We fel proud of the spirit of loy-alty to the public service in our or-ganization and wish to assure citi-zens of the state that the work in-

Ithnen. — Charles H Royce, 55, extension professor of animal husbandry at the New York; state college of agriculture, Cornell universidled today of injuries sustaine n a fall from a silo on his farm near here, July 11. Prof. Royce was considered one of the leading authorities on Guernsey cattle in this country. He was a former member of the faculty of the University of Wiscon-

PAN AGREES TO The carctaked who was in charge of the residence in the absence of the family, received a telephone call Friday night from the burglars who

i was arrested and brought to Mudison. day, morning's newspapers.

BEAS CORPUS PRO-CEEDINGS.

KOLZE IS BLAMED Mrs. Demmer Intimates Al-

leged Victims Committed Suicide. [SY ASSOCIATED PRESS:]

Chicago.— No further action to-ward the solution of the mystery surrounding the deaths by poison-ing of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolze and John Demmer is likely until the coroner's jury which held inquests over the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Kolze, is reconvened, it was an-nounced Saturday, With Mrs. Mary Demmer, wife of John Demmer and housekeeper for Kolze, freed from further detention by habeas corpus proceedings, it was by habeas corpus proceedings ,it was unlikely she would be questioned further until next week, when her

case comes up.

John Demmer died nine John Demmer died nine years ago, Mrs. Kolze eight years ago and Kolze two weeks ago. Mrs. Demmer, who became his housekeeper after the deaths of Demmer and Mrs. Kolze, admitted her love for Kolze but said she did not poison any of the three.

1 Friday she asserted that Kolze gave his wife a "white powder" which might have been poison and intimated Kolze and Demmer had committed spicide, a theory scouted by the authorities.

Racine Bridge Falls; 8 Men Escape Death [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

miorning when the entire west half of the old West Sixth street bridge caved in with a crash that could be heard for blocks around. The east end of this section fell 15 feet into the water, while the girders supporting the opposite end held, probably saving the lives of the men.

Ed Connolly, the only man thrown into the river, which is quite shallow at this point, was thrown clear of the falling mass of steel and oak. All the others were huddled on the ex-

the coming year, together with prac-tically all of the principal engineers, official announcement of the highway

The men were near a heavy derrick which was being used to hoist a portion of the turning mechanism on the center abuttment. The der-rick hooks had been attached to the rick hooks had been attached to the section and the order given to hoist. As the heavy weight swung clear, the bridge crumpled under the strain. There were four big acetylene trains bridge crumpled under the strain, trouble, and, freed of their weight, There were four big acetylene tanks

crashed down the incline and just missed striking the men,

POSTAGE METER IS INTRODUCED IN N. Y.,

NO MORE "LICKING".

New York-New York was introduced Saturday to the postage meter—a machine which makes every man has own stamp printer and does away with the necessity of sticking them on. The National City bank has the first one exhibited here.

The machine, recently approved by the rostoffice department. the postolice department, operates on a principle similar to that of the government's automatic cancelling machines. As the letters are run through it, a square about the size of a stamp is printed in, which appear the words. "U. S. Postage—paid, 2 cents."

The machine is equipped with a register which can be set only by postaffice authorities. When the register shows the user has stamped as many letters, as he paid for th machine stops and has to be taken to the postoffice to he reset.

GOVERNOR SMALL TO RETURN TO CAPITAL TUESDAY, HE'SAYS

Chicage—Governor Len Small an-counced here Saturday that he would teturn to Springfield Tuesday. The governor said he would postpone his good roads tour until Friday of rent week in order to return to the capital. The governor issued the following statement:

"So that my traducers shall not be permitted to misrepresent my official and the property of the property of the statement of the property of the statement of the

course in performing my duties as governor, I shall not resume my good roads tour until Friday of next week. "I expect to finish my official busi-ness here 'today and shall be in Springfield Tuesday morning."

DON'T MENTION IT, PLEA OF BURGLARS IN PALATIAL HOME

Paris.-Burglars entered the pala tial mansion of Baroness James De Rothschild, a few yards, from the American passport bureau, Thurs-day night, out after rausacking the house from top to bottom, left without taking any loot. The house con-tains a collection of old masters worth several million francs.

Alleged Bandit Kills Self After Fight With Sheriff on Country Road

(by ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Aurora, IR. — James Witt, allas Joslyn, 29, for whom a nation-wide hunt was instituted as the murderer of Chief of Police George Rehm of West Chicago. Friday digits and of the west for him. He was supposedly traced to Salt Lake about SHARP DESIGNATION.

REVERSE SERIOUS Cabinet May Resign as Result

Costs Less Than Half of One

Percent to Collect, Revenue Men Claim. Popular opinion that, governmen

expenses in collecting income, war and luxury taxes amount to almost as much as the amount collected was as much as the amount collected was upset here Saturday by internal revenue collectors who claim the expenses of collection amount to but one-half of one per cent of the amount taken in as taxes.

The statement heard so often that special taxation of the federal government is almost a losing proposition is decidedly absurd and erroneous," declared P. J. Mouat, U. S. collector. "While I have not the figures at hand, we have actives from Wash-

it hand, we have advices from Washington that it cost but .55 of one per cent to make the collections last

year."

Four internal revenue collectors are now in Janesville in an extensive encelt-up on delinquents. They expect to be here another week.

"While the cost of collecting delinquent taxes amounts to about 25 per cent, this is all figured up with the other charges and receipts so that the order cost is, practically that the entire cost is practically nothing as compared to the amount taken in, it was stated by one of the collectors.

OBSTREPEROUS BLIMP TOWED MEEKLY BACK

TO NAVAL STATION New York.—The navy's smallest and frishiest blimp, the H-1, was brought ignominiously home to the Rockaway naval air station Saturday after a wild solo flight to Scarsdale, 50 miles away. The return trip was made on a truck. The K-I dumped her crew of

A fleet navy truck set out in pur-suit, arriving in Scarsdale to find H-1 had effected a landing and had been

the farm of Col. Alexander Cranc.

The crew escaped with slight bruises.

INTOXICATED STUDENT DRIVER FINED \$100

Milwaukee. — Alfred Elecast, a summer school student at Madison, Saturday was fined \$100 in district court for driving an automobile while intoxicated. The car occupied also by several other students, was driven into a concrete approach of the Grand avenue viaduet. Friday night, but nobody was injured. The students told a detective they were making a week end trip to offset the "grind" at school.

Yank Prisoners Across Border Monday, Promise

London.—All the American prison-crs in Moscow and Petrograd will be sent across the Russian border by Monday, at the latest, according to a message received here Saturday by Walter L. Brown, European director of the American Relief administration from the chairman of the Rus-

hant was instituted as the murdere of Chief of Police George Rehm of West Chicago, Friday night shot and killed himself after he had been badly wounded in a duel with Sheriff Martin Hextall of Kendall county; on a country road near Yorkville, Ill. Witts wife, at the wheel of another automobile, escaped with her three year old son. Yorkville is 30 miles from West Chicago and 27 miles from St. Charles, where Witt lived at the lime he is alleged to have shot Chief.

Alleged Forger, Held Here, Says Accident May Have

Caused Her Actions. Was it a blood clot on the brain, caused by an automobile accident in Montana eight months ago, that caused dark eyed and dark haired Louise Slotta to pass two false checks on Janesville merchants and land in the county fall Friday?

can't help being overcome and tameing. It is too—too awful!"

Denies Writing Checks.

Miss Louise Slotta, the girl in the
case, was arrested for passing two
false checks totaling \$28 on two
Janesville merchants. In a statement at the county fail the girl deContinued on page 5.

Continued on page 5. IRISH PARLIAMENT MEN TO BE FREED; ONE EXCEPTION

Dublin—All members of the Irish republican parliament, now in custody, will be released, with one exception, in anticipation of the meeting of the parliament called for Aug.
16. Official announcement that the prisoners would be freed was made Saturday. The exception is John J. McKeewn, convicted of the murder of District Inspector McGrath.

Lutheran church Saturday. He was internally injured and it was said at the hospital that he would

ELKS DONATE \$25

TO SUPPORT BAND A check for \$25 from the Elks' lodge for support of the Bower City band in its public concerts this.su mer was received Saturday by Clerk E. J. Sartell, treasurer of the Community Music committee, from Secretary H. D. Murdock. Ashland Paper Mill

Ashland. — Frank A. Elmgren, superintendent of the Ashland Paper Mill died Saturday from an internal trouble following an operation. Th nody will be sent to Appleton Sun day night. He was a member of the Appleton Masonic bodies.

These two boys made an earnest effort and loaded up the twenty-

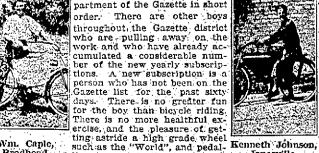
"They Ride Their Own

The proof of the pudding is in the eating and the two first owners of "World" bleycles secured in the Gazette subscription contest are shown in the accompanying pictures. Kenneth Johnson of the city of Janesville, on the right and William Caple of the city of Brodhead, on

partment of the Gazette in short order. There are other boys throughout the Gazette district order. There are other boys

them a letter, addressing The Circulation Department, Gazette.

at the Gazette office.



five yearly subscriptions with

· · ling away into the country, to the woods, or out along a stream, is the best fun, as any fellow will tell you who has ever tried it. The ambitious boy with a fair amount of determination can do the same thing that these two boys have done.

DISMISSED - MAN

The story of the peasant war in Russia on page 9 today: How city management made, a new city of Muskogee, Okla-

THE WEATHER

Foir Saturday and Sunday; cooler Saturday night:
Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes; and Upper Mississippi Valley, moderate temperature and generally.

Madrid.—Spanish forces, landed at La Restinga on the Moroccan coast outheast of Mellin for the purpose of attacking the right wing of the Moorerious resistance and their advance has been held up. An official statement Friday night said the Spanish cruiser Cataluna is protecting the troops that have been lanced. Gourougou and other towns along the northeastern Moroccan coast near Meillia have been blockaddly at the Scanish was vessels in the ed by the Spanish war vessels in that neighborhood. Little doubt remains that Spain has suffered a serious reverse in Mako, and that the situation at Mellila threatens to become critical. Reports persist that the Spainshabbar and property and the state of the stat

IN MOROCCO

of Critical Situation,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

· Is Report.

cabinet may resign and important pol-itical conversations already have tak-

checks on Janesville merchants and land in the county jail Friday?

"I don't know why I just did pass those checks—I didn't realize it was so serious. Oh I don't know—but I did put the name Margaret on them—and I can't explain," wailed the girl at the Rock county jail.

Injured by Auto.

"It was on April 15 in Billings, that I was run down by an automobile. I was severely injured and in the hospital. The doctors then told me there was a clot on the brain and that I should have an operation to remove it before I became paralyzed or lost my memory."

"I thought it did not amount to anything at the time" but sometimes it seems as if I could not continued in jail and under arrest, with the prospect of going to prison, I can't help being overcome and fainting. It is too—too awful."

Denics Writing Checks.

behind. She said she afterwards saw two roughly dressed men disappear-ing in the bushes.
"Our home was really broken us through my love for Mr. Kennedy." "I would have been married to Mr

Kennedy long ago, but he could not overcome the objections of his mother who, he said, dislited me. I have known Mr. Kennedy five years and was to marry him, but for some reason I married Mr. Oberchain. My relations with Mr. Kennedy have always been of the best."

Mrs. Lizzle Besenty, a helghbor, said she heard two shots, followed by the screaming of Mrs. Oberchain. She said she saw an automobile dis-

SON SHOOTS FATHER AS GARAGE THIEF

She said she saw an automobile dis-

appearing, down the drive near the

Chicago.—Shot by his own son at the being caught in the latter's garage carrying away several automobile cushious.

Chicago.—Charles Lind. 48. a steeplejack of Milwaukee, fell while pointing the steeple of the German Lutheran church Saturday. He was interpubly injured and it was that tires and accessories had been disappearing from the garage. Friday night he lay in wait. Early Saturday a man pried open a back door with a crowbar, picked up cushions and started away. Young Schone pursued him, firing. When young Schone overtook the man, he discovered him to be his own father. The elder Schone had been separated from his wife. Robert and three other children lived with the

mother. The father told police he owned part of the garage. Superintendent Dies NON-SUPPORT CASE

CAN'T FIND WORK Claiming that he had given his family all the money he could cara but that he was unable to get work. Herman Freeman made a pleat to Judge H. L. Maxfield, Saturday, Judge H. L. Maxheld, Saturday, through his attorney, Roger G. Cunningham. Freeman was charged with non-support. The case was dismissed following Freeman's testimony.

WON'T ALLOW RAIL INEFFICIENCY CLAIM

Washington. — Cost of labor allowances to railroads for the six months guarantee period following rovernment control, will include only increased wages and not alleged rinefficiency of labor". Increased mader a decision handed down Saturday by the Interstate Commerce commission.

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. If you have not already joined the race, get into the going at once Call up the Circulation Department, or come in and see them, or write See the "World" bleycle either at the Wood Hardware Company or Noon

HOG EXHIBIT TO BEI

Sheep and Horses-Entries Are Heavy.

Swine, sheep and horses receive recognition at the Janesville fair and livestock exposition, which opens at the fair grounds next Tuesday and continues until Aug. 12 to extent of \$1,966 in prizes. These are split up with \$936 for horses; the extent of \$1,966 in prizes. These Janesville; William T. Dooley, sheep. The superintendents of these divisions are:

divisions are:
William Zuill and W. C. Duthle,
Janesville; William T. Doole, sheep,
and P. J. McCarlane, swine.
Moro Swine Entries.

Ymaswilled William Z. Dolos Sheep, and F. J. McGarlane. But the state of the state

Sheep Pedigrees.

Pedigrees of sheep must be traceable to the foreign records of their breeds. Single animals may be entered as one of a flock in only one class. All ewes of 2 years or over must have produced a living lamb. The computation of ages shall be September 1. All sheep must have been properly sheared May 1. Stubble. Heared and artifically colored sheep are barred.

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colored sheep are barred.

Breed for Premiums.

The breed for which prizes will

be given are:
Swine—Berkshire, Duroc Jersey,
Chester White, Poland China,
Hampshire and Yorkshire,
Horses— Roadsters, Percheron,
Clydesdaic, Belgian, Shires, Grade
Draft, Shetland ponies under -46
inches high, drivers, matched teams

and ponies.

Sheep — Rambouillet, Marine E. Rydell, Superior.

(Amrican and Delaine); champior General Southdowns; Oxford Milwaukee: Olar Noer, henomonee; Downs, Hampshire Downs, Shrop-G. V. Kradwell, Recine.

Mrs. Joseph Wissnor, La Farge, was Cheviots, champion shire Downs, Cheviots, champing medium wool, Lincoins and Liers, Coltswood, Dorset Echampion of long wool.

Kittle Resigns Chicago Post

the Chicago Milk Marketing com-

COUNTY MEDICS MEET IN ELKHORN

EIRHOFT TO THE GAZETTE'S

EIRHOFT The Walworth County
Medical association met in the court
house Friday afternoon. There is
some talk of uniting the association
with those of adjoining countles, the
cast half to go with Racine and the
west half to join Rock.

Poultrymen of the state held a successful meeting at Lake Geneva Wednesday and Thursday, attended by more than 1,000 breeders from various parts of the state. The program included instructive talks and a visit to the Black Polat. Porter and Mitchell poultry farms. A committee of five will report at the state fair on permanent organization and will recommend a location for a Wisconor permanent organization and will recommend a location for a Wiscon-sin state poultry exhibition.

Marquette, Mich.—Sixteen Indict-ments involving former and present officials of Marquette prison were returned by the circuit court

You Can Park Here

Farmors and others who wish to park cars may park their cars all around the Cazette office. Bluff street on the west side of the Cazette building is a fine place for cars. There is a good asphalt street and little danger from a jam. Parking may be done on Milwaukee. street. East of the Gazette corner also. If you are doubting about the place to stand the car drive up to the Gazette corner. drive up to the Gazette corner.

TICKET AGENT IS TARGET FOR MANY FOOLISH QUERIES

Busy as the proverbial bee trying to handle the four persons who crowded around his window while a crowded around his window while a line of impatient people were waiting to buy tickets, the ticket clerk at the local Northwestern depot was suddenly stopped in his work when a woman pushed through with the question:

"Is the clock right?"

"What would you do in that case," the clerk later asked the reporter.

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The questions asked at a railroad ticket wicket sometimes are most exasperating to the clerk who is seeking to do his best, under the handleap of time, to satisfy every customer. He may be rushed with persons buying tickets and wanting information when his two telephones willi ring at once.

Only a few days ago, a man callfolder of the control of the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith motored to Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee Friday.

Albert Blunt, Jr., is spending a few weeks in Muskegon, Mich, with his uncle, George Blunt and family.

Miss Alica Wilder went to Racine Friday to visit friends. Mrs. Wild-

HEAD OF STATE BODY

End Ciaire.—Otto J. Soberg. Eau Ciaire.—Otto J. Soberg. Eau Ciaire. was elected president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association at the concluding business session of the forty-first annual convention here Friday morning. Green Lake was selected as the 1922 convention city.

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Other officers elected were:
First vice president, E. C. Molstad,
Ric; second vice president, John Dewegan, Marshfield: third vice president,
A. J. Branstad, Eau Claire; secretary,
E. G. Racuber, Milwaukee; treasurer,
Henry Rollman, Chilton; national delogates, Otto J. S. Boberg, Eau Claire.

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Milwaultee: Olaf Noer, Menoments
Mrs. Joseph Wissner, La Farge, was
dected president of the Ladies' auxiliary of the W. P. A. at the annual
meeting of the association Friday

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Evansville

Evensythe.—A. D. Ballard and Floyd Ballard visited Mrs. A. D. Ballard at St. Mary's hospital, Madison, this wook. They report her as doing well after her recent opera-

tion.

Miss Ethel Fisher is a guest of the family of F. W. Hunsen at Lake Kcgonsa.

J. W. Morgan had his foot injured riday when a heavy iron fell on it. Christ Eurson and family and awrence Larson motored to Wau-

First of a three-game series between the Janesville Ratis and the Milton Junction Crescents will be played at Charley Bluff, Lake Kosh-konong, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. While the railroaders hold a two to one lead in previous games played with the Crescents this season, the Junction boys have reorganized their club and present a strong front.

Danny Mullen will twirt for the

Danny Mullen will twirl for the Crescents and Les Pire for the Rolle Ralis. Rails.
The Janesville team holds the city championship. They are going in great shape, having defeated practically every other outfit in Southern

CAINVILLE CENTER

Wisconsin.

First vice president, E. C. Molstad, Ric; second vice president, John Dowdegan, Marshfield: third vice president, A. J. Branstad, Eau Clairc; secretary, A. J. Branstad, Eau Clairc; secretary, E. G. Racuber, Milwaukee; treasurer, Henry Rollman, Chilton; national delogates, Otto J. S. Bobers, Eau Clairc, and B. F. Kremer, Fond du Lac; alternates, E. F. Leidel, Milwaukee, and O. E. Rydell, Superior.

Board of pharmacy: A. B. Mentzel.

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Lydia Gazette Correspondent.

Canville Center-Harley Worthing.

Nebraska, is visiting his mother. Mrs. Jennie Hopkins and Grandson.

Mrs. Jennie Hopkins, Milwaukee, are visiting at the Warren Andrew home.

Mrs. Harding, who visited her daughter. Mrs. Frank Strickland, left Wednesday for her home in Rochester.

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Radio-Controlled Auto

Amazes Traffic Police

[by Associatio reals.]

Dayton—Dayton traffic policemen rubbed their eyes when a miniature automobile sailed past all semaphores. There wasn't a soul in it but it was controlled by a radio in a car 100 feet behind it.

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Calnythe Center—There will be a fair bureau meeting Tuesday evening. Aug. 2, at Dougherty's hall, Magnella. These 'meetings will be held monthly. Wilbur Andrew is chairman.—C. Andrew Beloit, visited the monthly. Wilbur Andrew is chairman.—C. Andrew Beloit, visited the monthly. Wilbur Andrew is problem.

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EXPOSITION CRICAGO &
NORTH, WESTERN BY

the Chicago Milk Marketing company, well known to all farmers in southern Wisconsin has resigned the position and is now sales, mandath in the frank sand at the Janes Milk Producers' association in the grand stand at the Janes North Western RY.

Reduced fares will be in effect August 6th to 23th inclusive; to Cilago association and marketing company. He lives (1d owns a farm at office," it was explained by R. K. Overton, president of the coil will be consistent who presided "No one has yet been montioned to succeed Mr. Kittle was explained by R. K. Overton, president of the coil will be in consistent who presided "No one has yet been montioned to succeed Mr. Kittle, stande E. Beckwoll, sceretary of the absoluting company," It will be a paid to succeed Mr. Kittle, stande E. Beckwoll, sceretary of the consistent potential control of the coil and position to fill. I thisk Mr. Kittle can do as great work for the citago and position as he did in the old, for more attention must be paid to alse and sales polley on milk in the Chicago district."

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WILLOWDALE

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Johnstown—Mr. and Mrs.
James Harrington and son, Edmund,
who motored to the home of Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Joyce here, have returned
to their home in Siston, S. D.—Mrs.
James Madden and children, Chicago,
are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Kelly.—

Mrs. James Sennett, Harmony, spent
Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. J.
Fanning.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce
and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. Malone and son, John, and Miss
Mayme Malone spent Sunday at Wavorly Beach.—Mrs. Page, Chicago is
visiting at the home of her cousin,
Mrs. J. J. Fanning.

Necral.—An auto truck driven by Nick Burtsuklis, local candy store proprietor, turned turtle when three tires blew out simultaneously. Burt-Advertisement: suklis escaped uninjured.

SPORTS U.S. COAL DEAL

EXTRA STRONG CARD OF HARNESS RACES AT WISCONSIN FAIR

OF HARNESS RACES

AT WISCONSIN FAIR

Milwaukee, Wis.—That the racing program which will be staged in connection with the Wisconsin State fair the week of August 29 will be an extra strong one, is evidenced by the fact that the nine early closing events which were offered by the association drew over 50 more entries than the same classes did in 1920.

The nine events which closed on May 24, pulled in 292 entries and there appears to be plenty of class among the ones that have been named. The \$3,000 Chamber of Commerce stake for 2:02 tretters brought in 32 entries and the list of the entries includes many of the real stars of the harness world. The \$3,000 Plankinton hotel slake for pacers eligible to the 2:02 class has \$5 entries and the list in this rich event is bubbling over with class, officials say. One of the names that appears in the list is the sensutional Prince Loree, 2:00. for which the Cleveland horseman, David Shaw refused \$30,000 last winter. The \$1,509 Republican hotel stake for 2:05 pacers attracted 12, and five of these lave records of better than 2:05. The nentries are found in the \$1,500 H. J. Schlesinger stake for beanger is the singular vas received in the \$1,500 End of the form of the pacers and two of this group boast of records better than 2:02. The banner list was received in the \$1,500 End of the form of the pacers and two of this group boast of records better than 2:02. The banner list was received in the \$1,500 and the form of the page of the pacers and two of this group boast of records better than 2:02. The banner list was received in the \$1,500 and of the page of the order than forty being named in it. Twenty-seven horses benner flat was received than forty being 2:14 pice, no fewer than forty being named in it. Twenty-seven horses are entered in the 51,500-2:13, trot, and the three colt races all have large lists.

YANK BOATMEN RACE CANUCKS

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Buffalo, N. Y.— International
rivalry marks two of the five
events on the program for the
closing day of the 47th regatta of
the National Association of Amaeur
Carsmen on the Buffalo harbor
course, Saturday afternoon. The
senior double sculis will bring together the augoriaus of Toornto,
Veepers of Philadelphia and the
Duluth Boat club, while in the intermediate double sculis the Don
Rowing club of Toronto is entered
against a field of five crack American carsmen representing Duluth.
Philadelphia, Baltimore and Detroit.

PRAIRIE STATE BANS

CAMP GRANT BOUTS Rockford, .U.—Rockford newspapers that carry stories pertaining to the boxing show to be held at Camp Grant open air arena, Aug. 17, will be haled into court, according to a statement made by William Johnson, state's atterney. son, state's attorney.
"Will the fights booked for Camp
Grant be permitted?" Mr. Johnson

asked.
"I have gone over the matter with

I have gone over the matter with the camp authorlies," he replied, and the question rests with them. I have explained the law, and if it is broken they will have to face any consequence that may arise."

The boxing card has been arranged as the feature athletic entertainment of the Knights Templar conclave to be held here Aug. 15-20. Camp Grant officials have taken no action to cancel the bouts. action to cancel the bouts.

LOCAL PITCHERS IN

FENNIMORE BALL MEET Lancaster, with Jimmy Dodge twirling, won the two-day baseball tournament at Fennimore by defeating Platteville, 10 to 3. Smithson pitched for Platteville. On Thursday, Platteville defeated Livingston, Lathrop hurling, 1 to 0 and Lancaster was from Esscabel. 7 to 3. ingston, Lathrop nurling, I to 5 min Lancaster won from Eoscobel, 7 to 3.

funcaster -Dodge and Adrian Platteville Smith and Schultz

Livingston

Benz and Handy. HARLEYS WILL PLAY EVANSVILLE SUNDAY

The Harley-Davidsons will journey to Evansville Sunday afternoon to play the town 'team of the Cut-Off

PERRING'S ELECTRICS DEFEATED BY LOGANS George Perring's Sangamon Elec-

tries of Springfield, III, after winning five straight, dropped to the Logun Squares, 5 to 2. The Sangamons could get only five hits.

TRANSFERS TO MEET WOOLEN MILLS SUNDAY Condon's Transfers will play the Rock River Woolen Mills at the Samson diamond Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock. Pemberton and Utizig will form the Transfers battery and Campbell and Dulin for the Mills:

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Copenhagen .- "The United States

Exported Poor Quality at High Prices, Says European Importer.

Copenhagen.—"The United States lost a great apportunity to sell her surplus coal," a leading Danish importer told The Associated Press correspondent here today, "because in 1919 and 1920 when American sellers had the European market at their mercy, they made the mistake of sending to Europe coal of very poor quality and charged exorbitant prices for it."

As a result of this policy, he said, during the recent British coal strike, when practically no coal was obtainable from Great Britain, hardly any Scandinavian orders for coal were placed in America despite the fact that stocks on hand were rearly exhausted. Importers preferred to run the risk of running short to taking their chances of ordering feel from America and receiving coal of an inferior quality. "If American coal is to regain the reputation it has lost in European markets there must be an effective official guarantee of its quality based on analysis," says the Burcau of Mines.

The Danish commercial adviser in New York recently reported that "it is difficult to blame any individual American export trade, conditions for which America will pay by the loss of a market of great importance to the nation's coal industry."

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(By Special Correspondent.)

KoshMonong—Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stetzel.

Peak River, spent an evening last Konkionogy—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stetzel. Rock River, spent an evening last week with the Frank Gray family,—Miss Selma Punzel, Jefferson, attended the Inneral of Bessie Schollkopf Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Herby Zanzinger spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs/ Becker, Edgerton,—Miss, Adolaide Gray and friend of Delavan, and Francis Gray, Fort Atkinson, spent Thursday evening at the parental home.—Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Drydyke, Milwaukee, were Sunday visitors at the Frank Kanler home.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westrick and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Westrick's sister. Mrs. Robert Traynor,—Mr. and Mrs. William Zibel and family were entertained at the home of their brother Tuesday night.—Mrs. Stewart Johnson, Janesville, and Miss Elizabeth Eliphick, Chicago, spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Traynor.— Mrs. Robert Traynor.

LEYDEN

(By Special Correspondent.)

Leyden—George Conway has purchased a new sile filler.—Miss Kathryn Barret has returned to her duties at the first National Bank, Janesville, after enjoying her twe weeks vacation.—W. Pratts entertained friends from Beloit Sunday.—Mary Fox spent Sunday with relatives in Edgerton.—William Adec, Sr., broke his wrist while cranking a car at the farm of his son last week.—W. Stevens, Edgerton, is visiting at the home of his gerton, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ferroll Davis.—W. C. Ford received another car of threshing coal Saturday.

NORTH TURTLE

(By Special Correspondent) North Turtle-The L. A. S. of North Turtle—The L. A. S. of the Methodist church met at the church parlors. Wednesday afternoon for a sewing party.—There will be a social at the home of Frank Brown Aug. 10, given under the Auspicea of the given under the Auspices of the Lacies' Aid society of the CongregaLacies' Aid society of the Congregational church.—The Larkin club,memLimits and the Larkin club,mem-

bers were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Patrick Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Van Gaider.—The The next meeting will be field at the home of Mrs. L. A. Van Gaider.—The Epworth League members met at the home of Marion and Ted Overton Friday.—A reunion was held at the Warren Misner home Sunday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Misner, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCoy, Danville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Henthorn, Covington, Ky; Mr. and Mrs. E. Luten and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kagle and family. A picnic dinner was served at noon to 30 people.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cuddaback and family were guests at the people.—Mr. and Mrs. r. b. Chudh back and family were guests at the back and Mrs. Jerome Howback and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Howland, Janesville. Sunday night—Arthur and Lynn Patrick have returned from Clinton, where they spent several days at the home of Charles Rockwell.—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Overton, Sycamore, Ill., were over Sunday visitors at the R. K. Overton home.

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank nil the kind
friends and neighbors for their kindness and offers of assistance to us in
our recent bereavement.
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MRS. JAMES SAYRE
MRS. ALLIE MEAD
MR. LAWRENCE EVANS
MRS. C. SEARS.
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Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spoon-er and Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer motored to Beloit Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Severson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen's.-Louis Reese spent Sunday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Will TOWN OF JANESVILLE Town of Janesville.—Otto Thorma was a business visitor in Watertow Wednesday.—Ella Thorman has re-

Wednesday.—Ella Thorman has returned home after spending a week at Delayan Lake with Mrs. J. R. Lamb.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and the Misses Elenora. Stark and Alga Krause spent Sunday in Beloit.—Alr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson spent Sunday at Leyden.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull. Milton Junction spent Sunday at the Otto Thorman home.—Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cassidy spent Sunday at Lake Mills.—W. McDermott motored to Rockford Sunday.

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Hour Sale, 10 to 11

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CO-OPERATION (Ey Special Correspondent) Union—Mrs. Boyd Williams and son Forest. and Mrs. L. L. Reese, visited at Mrs. Benjamin Colden's, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bullard and daugh-OF SUCCESS" ter. Isabel, started Sunday on their auto trip to Chippewa Falls and Kil-bourn.—An ice cram social will be given at the Clarence Franklin home

All Union Men and Women, your Friends and Families, are requested to be CONSISTENT, PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY and demand the UNION LABEL on all commodities you purchase whonever possible.

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Milwaukee St

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Colvin's Baking Co.— Bell 8; R. C. 220, 200-304 E. Mil-waukee St.

waukee St.
Federal System of Bakeries—
Bell 863. 4 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville Eaking Co.—
R. C. Blue 1102. 218 E. Milwaukee kee St.

BANKS Bank of Southern Wisconsin—Bell 631; R. C. 631. 110 W. Milwaukee St.

First National Bank-Bell 21; R. C. 21. 190 W. Milwaukee St. BOTTLERS

Chas. Gray—Bell 170; R. C. 670. 158 S. Lo-BOOTS AND SHOES

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Saindy Bros.—
Bell, 413. 411 W. Milwaukee St.
Varsity Clothing & Shoc Co.
Bell, 255; R. C., 17. 6 S. Main St.
DEP'T. STORES. Dell, 113; R. C., 131. 20-25 So. Main St.

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Bell 744; R. C., Red 604, 21 S. River St.
GAS COMPANIES New Gas Light Co.
Bell, 113; R. C., Red 274, 7, N. Main
St. GROCERIES

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OSBORN & Duddington—
Bell 1213; R. C. 650. 104-106 W.)
Milwaukee St.
Simpson's Gurment Store—
Bell 1019; R. C. 330. 4 Main
18 Milw. St.
Janesville Steam Laundry—
Bell 1196; R. C. 174, 16-18 S. Bluff St.
Troy Steam Laundry—
Bell 447; R. C. 80. 14-16 S. Jackson
St.

. Št. LUMBER AND COAL

Tifield Lumber Co.
Bell 109; R. C. 109, 301 W. Milw. St.
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MANUFACTRERS

Bicknell Mic. Co.
Bell 405; R. C., Red 494, 22-24 No.
Academy St.
A. C. 24; Bell 1802, 403 W. Milw. St.
MONUMENT WORKS

Janesville Monument Co.
Bell 2154; R. C. White 455, 414 W.
Milwaukee St.
Kublow's Music Store
Bell 1817; R. C. Blue 1305, 52 So.
Main St.
NEWSPAPERS

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Janesville Daily Gazette—
Both Phones 77, 200-204 E. Milw. St.
PLUMING AND HEATING
George & Ciemons—
R. C. Phone 609; Bell 469, 407 W.
Milwaukee St.
Home Flumbing, Heating & Electric
Co.— Bell, 118; R. C. Red 233, 111 W. Milwaukee St. RESTAURANTS Chas. Meahs— 200 W. Milwaukee St.

Puritan Cafe-14 E. Miiwaukee St. Savoy Cafe-Bell 808. 34 S. Main St. TAILORS H. V. Allen— 56 So. Main St.

hasgow Tailore— Ecil 642; Red 682, 206 W. Milw. St. THRE COMPANIES The COMPANIES

The Tire Sales—

Bell 1956; Red 1250, 15 N. Franklin
St.

St. UNDERTAKING
Frank D. Kimball—
Both Phones. Store 40; Res. 41, 22-24
W. Milwaukee St. <u>វីពីសាសអាណាណាក់សារពេលនេះពេលនេះអស់សាលានេះសេសសារាធិបានអស់សាលាមក្រុមការប្រធានរបស់សាលានេះអស់សាលានេះបាននៅប្រធាននៅប</u>

The Gazette

Welfare Tent

At the Fair

Visitors at the big Janesville Fair will be interested in the Welfare and Comfort Tent which the Gazette has arranged for the same as in years gone by, particuriarly designed for the comfort of women and children. The tent will be 20x30 ft. and in charge of Mrs. W. T. Sherman, a woman of wide experience and who was formerly at the head of the Janesville Rest Room.

ville Rest Room.

ville Rest Room.

Women coming to the Fair can bring the youngsters along and enjoy themselves without the worry as to the babies and children. The Confort Tent will be supplied with a sand pile, play things and a play yard, for the children; easy chairs and rest cots for the women, and a supply of cold milk for the babies and cold drinking water for the thirsty. All the women and children are welcome to make use of this tent.

The Circulation Department of

to make use of this tent.

The Circulation Department of the Gazette will have the subscription lists from the office at the tent and will take care of subscribers who wish to renew their subscriptions and will accept new subscriptions. The Classified Department will also be represented and advertising can be placed by those who desire. Lost and found articles may be left at the tent and advertising will be trans-

tent and advertising will be trans-mitted to the office down town for immediate insertion.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE SCORES SEEK

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR SUNDAX Court of Honor Picnic, Yost Park, MONDAY

Afternoon. — Club at Country club. Evening. — Miss Margaret Croft for Hazel

Sails for Home. — Fernando Cuniberti, St. Lawrence avenue, who has been in Italy for several months, took passage for the United States Saturday and expects to land in New York, Aug. 15. Mrs. Cuniberti will go east to meet her husband. After spending some time in eastern cities, they will take up their residence in Washington, D. C., late in the fall.

Misses Lillian and Mabel Griffin answering telephone calls and inquirted in choice of Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. Stoller and Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. Raud Mrs. Raud Mrs. Raud Mrs. Raud Mrs. Raud Mrs. Paul Kohler and Mrs. Raud Mrs Sails for Home. - Fernando

Girl Scouts Camp. — A group of Girl Scouts will camp next week at the Hemming cottage at Lake Kosh-Girl Scouts Camp. — A group of Girl Scouts will camp next week at the Hemming cottage at Lake Koshkonong. They will leave Monday morning. The Misses Anna Jackman and Louise Ford will chaperone the party, which includes Normal Loofboro, Bernita Lloyd, Jean Patchen, Constance Dalton, Lucille Craft, Virginia Blakely and Mildred Smith.

Mrs. McNeil, Hostess. — Mrs. William McNeil, South Blatt street, entertained eight young women at a luncheon at the Country club Friday.

Party at Country Club. — Complimentary to Mrs. V. M. Johnson, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Cage, Court Street, Mrs. David Holmes entertained a small party of women at the Country Club Frieds.

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O. G. Card Party. — The O. G. club and several invited friends will have a luncheon and card party at the Country club Monday. Mrs. C. S. Putnam will be in charge.

Lawn Party Friday. — Twolve girls gathered at the home of Mrs. P. Conway, 1432 Conkiln street, Friday night for a lawn party. Miss Elizabeth Sith, Austin, Minn. and Miss Mrs. Best Lawrence avenue, motored to Befriday night for a lawn party. Miss Elizabeth Sith, Austin, Minn. and Miss Mrs. Best Lawrence avenue was accompanied as far as Chicago by the Misses Elizabeth, Teresa and Miss Mrs. Best Marlon and Helen Zachew. Miss Friday night for a lawn party. Miss Elizabeth Sith, Austin, Minn. and Miss Mrs. Re D. Hutt. South Mrs. C. S. Putnam will be in charge.

Mrs. Osear Vand data did where they will visit Mrs. Dletz's aunt. Mrs. R. O. Hutt. South Bend, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hutt. South Bend, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alin Skinner a Priday for St. John's, Mich., to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nowlan and son Merrill, St. Lawrence avenue, motored to Bell tribute and Viola Skinner and Mrs. Alin Skinner and Mrs. Al

Pythian Sisters' Initiation, —Py-annual picule of the King's Daugh-ters of the Baptist church will be held at Waverly Beach Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 9. About 50 dre expected to attend. The party will leave on the interurban at 2

Pythian Sisters Initiation. — Pythian Sisters, meeting at the Pythian temple Friday night, initiated two new members and had a luncheon following the ceremonies.

Court of Honor Picnic. — Court of Honor No. 581. Janesville, will join with Beloit No. 161 in a picnic at Yost park Sunday afternoon. The Janesville delegation will go by bus, which will leave from Milwaukee and River street. There will be a baseball game between Beloit and Janesville and a tug of war between Beloit and Janesville women. Coffee will be screed at 6:30 p. m. and there will be dancing from 7:30 to 10:30. The program of events and there will be dancing from 100 to 10:30. The program of events includes foot races for boys and girls, from 11 to 15 years, for young men and young women, boys and girls from 7 to 10, a three-legged thee for women and one formen; a men's sack race; a women's nail driving contest and a bean grossing contest. guessing contest.

Mrs. Glbbons Hostess—Mrs. A. J. Gibbons was hostess at the Country club Friday, when the Women's modul golf handleap took place in the atternoon. Twenty-two women took part, with Mrs. S. M. Smith, Milwaukeo avenue, winning. Luncheon was sorved at 1 p. m. The score for selected holes match will be played next Friday. next Friday. Card Club Entertained-Mrs. Paul

Card Club Entertained—Mrs. Paul Owen, East street, was hostess Friday afternoon to 12 members of a card club. Bridge was played with Mrs. Goorge W. Yahn, Jr., and Miss Norman Ryan winning. Mrs. Owenserved tas after the game. Quantities of flowers decorated the home. Mrs. Robert Dalley, Beloit, and Mrs. Robert Dalley, Beloit, and Mrs. Dean, Avalon, were among the

Heefsteak Supper at Lake—A party of young people motored to Lauderdale lake Friday afternoon for a beofsteak supper. In the evening they went to Delayan lake for a dancing party. Those who attended were Misses Eisther and Jean Muggleton. Alice Barlow, Miss Mary Palmer, Appleton; Tracoy Alien, George Sherman, Malcolm Douglas and Harold Day.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Tusick, Oregon, who as been the guest of Miss Margaret

ente, is more from a vist with his paronts in Merinette.

Miss Ruth Soulman, S. Jackson street, who has been spending a wook in Chicago, with relatives, raturned home Saturday.

Miss Janet Fowler, Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Miss Peggy Smith, Milwaukee avenue, Miss Fowler is a Vassar college friend of Miss Smith, Joseph Patterson, Findley, O., was a guest this week at the V. P. Richardson home, St. Lawrence avenue, Miss Lydia Zieman, S. Main street, clerk of the board of education, is home after a week in Chicago.

The Misses Marguerite Baines and Esther Muggleton spent Thursday with college friends in Madison.

Mrs. Mary Palmer, appleton.

Mrs. Mary Palmer. -ppleton. and Miss Glenn Codding, New York City, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton, Court street.

Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and daughter, Lella, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, have returned home from an outling of several weeks at Nashota lake. Mrs. Bostwick's mother, Mrs. Thornton, Montgomery, Ala., is her guest for a few weeks.

Doils.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien and daughter, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien and daughter, went to Chicago Tucsday, Mrs. O'Brien returned Friday. Mrs. Welch will remain for a longer visit.

Miss Nora Baynes, who has been visiting friends in Janesville and Brodhead for the last month, returned to her home in Chicago Saturday.

Butterville, Ind. He was returned to Eutlerville.

The state of the s

Miss Rida Hodson and Miss Alice Long have returned from Chicagos where they have been visiting Miss Hodson's niece, Mrs. T. T. Watson, at the Drake hotel.

the Drake hotel.

Mrs. A. C. Kent, La Vista flats,
Main street, and her sistse, afrs.
Rothe, Beloit, left Friday for an
automobile trip in the northerm
part of the state. They expect to
be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Mark Bostwick and Mrs. J. N.

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son, 425 Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, and children, Chicago, are in the They plan to spend the month city. of August at the C. S. Putnam home, St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Byton Jones and daughter, and S. W. Isaacs, of Los Angeles. Calif... are visiting at the homes of Roy Curler and A. G. Austin, this electric archives a control of the c

Mrs. Sam Smith Wins Golf Match

With a net score of 44. Mrs. S. M. Smith captured the medal handicap match for women at the Janes, ville country club Friday. She was presented with a pair of gloves as a prize by Mrs. A. J. Gibbons, hostess for the day. Twelve took part in the match.

Tourth, or "sandstorm" division, composed originally of national guard units from Nebraska, lowe, South Dakotta and Minnesota, will be effected at a reunion here Sept. 10 to 21. This will be the division's first meeting since the war.

Merchants Condemn

Rushing Season Habit

AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN ALBANIA, PLAN

Paris. — An American school system will be established in Albania if the recommendations of Bishop Edgar Blake of Chicago, who has just returned here from an official visit to Albania are adopted by the

just returned here from an official visit to Albania are adopted by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Blake is the Methodist Episcopal bishop for Southern Europe.

Bishop Blake was accompanied by Professor E. E. Jones, Dean of the School of Education of Northwestern university and was received by all the Albanian ministers and regents, The latter requested Bishop Blake to undertake the establishment of a college of higher education similar to Roberls College in Constantinople, a vocational school and and American educational advisor to be attached to the government. Dean Jones is remaining in Albania and lis report will be situation and his report will be represented to the Autumn meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions. Fig. 1. Summar to Roberts College in Constantinople, a vocational school and american educational advisor to be attached to the government to be attached to the source will be bents, all summer to survey the bents, all summer to survey the plane in the proposented to the Autumn meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions.

New York—Blue laws are having their powerful exponents in Japan use will be presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions at the board's headquarters, 155 Fifth avenue, New York city. Advices received by the beand are that the Tokic chamber of commence that the Tokic chamb

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions at the board's headquarters, 156 Fifth avenue, New York city. Advices received by the board are that the Tollo chamber of commerce has formally put itself on record by the adoption of a resolution favoring the closing of all shops on Sunday. Heretafore Sunday has been, as a rule. tofore Sunday has been, as a rule wide open.

FRENCH ADOPT OPEN

AIR SCHOOL SYSTEM

Paris—Open air schools, as a part
of the French public school system,
have been approved by a committee has been the guest of Miss Margaret
Brazzell, 165 S. High street, has returned home. Miss Brazzell accompanied he for a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowart Megiffin,
Sparta, and daughter. Mrs. Harper,
Tomah, were guests of Janesville
friends, this week. They are former
residents of this city. Mr. Megiffen
was one of the early members at the
Country Club.

Mrs. Nelson Frances, Milwaukee syenue, is home from a visit with her
parents in Marinette.

Miss Bruth Soulman, S. Jackson

of Means for \$57,000

Charlotte, N. C. — The Southeastern Express company will refuse to pay the claim of Gaston B. Means on pay the claim of Gaston B. Means en account of the alleged loss of \$57. 000 which he claims he shipped from Concord, N. C., to Chicago, on June 22, last and is prepared to prove that no money was lost from the package in transit, Frank M. Shannonhouse, attorney for the company, said Saturday. The package was shipped by Means to Roy B. Keehn, counsel for Mrs. Mary Mclvin, administratrix of the estate of her sister, Mrs. Maud A. King, who was shot and killed near Concord four years ago, and in connection with whose death Means was fried and accultted on a charge of murder. of murder.

Missing Launch Safe

have returned home from an outing of several weeks at Nashota lake. Mrs. Bostwick's mother, Mrs. Thornton, Montgomery, Ala., is her guest for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eller and son, Roy, 1310 Mineral Point avenue, are home from an automobile trip through northern Wisconsin. They visited Green Bay and the Dells.

at St. Joseph, Mich. Ruelne.—The Naphtha launch Suntise, missing since Tuesday night, when she cleared for Benton Harbon, and which it was feared had been lost, has arrived safely at St. Joseph, Mich. A message said the boat, when about half across the lake, doveloped angine trouble and shortage of gasoline and was obliged to sail the balance of the trip.

NINE-YEAR-OLD JOURNEYS ALONE

people at once responded to the call.

Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse,
was kept busy all Saturday morning,
answering telephone calls and inquir-

South Academy street, are spending every opportunity."
the week-end in Chicago with relationes.
"We want the girl" said the wife of a policeman the next minute.

she did-for joy.

JAPS PLAN TO OPEN SCHOOL FOR FLYERS

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toklo.—A naval avlator's training station at Kesumigaura, near Toklo, will probably be opened under the direction of the Eritish avlation instructors who recently arrived in Japan.

apan. The authorities of the training station have published a pumphlet which says in view of the infant stage of acronauties in this country it has been

decided to bring the imperial aerial forces to the level of those in foreign countries.

The new institution is intended genorally for the study of all aerial op rations in naval strategy, but chief erations in naval strategy, the choc-ly flying direct from warships in sen-planes and land machines. The sta-tion will be superintended by Rear Admiral Tairi, and a branch station will be established at Yokosuka.

"SANDSTORM" VETS WILL REORGANIZE

try associated PRESS.]
Omaha—Reorganization of the vetcrans' association of the Thirtyfourth, or "Sandstorm" division, composed originally of national guard
units from Nebraska, lowe, South Da-

Rushing Season Habit

Chicago.—There is so much "rushing of the season", in the millinery business that it has almost resulted in winter hats being worn in the summer, milliners here attending the National Congress of Retail Merchants have learned. The practice is condemned.

Edgerton FROM AUSTRIA



Lydia Matucek, nine years old, is becoming acquainted with her papa and mamma in Bridgeport, O., after traveling unattended all the way from Witkovice, Austria, to join them. The child was two years old when she was left in care of her grandparents while her parents came to the U.S.

MAN, 72, HAS BEEN **MAKING BRICKS FOR OVER HALF CENTURY**

2. There aren't many who have seen such long service at their trade. At first the work was easy, but lately it's gutting harder, and harder. I'm getting old, like all the rest."

Alhelterd is married, and has two boys, and two girls.

STRIKE CALLED OFF IN RACINE FACTORY

Aur ASSOCIATIO PRESS.].
Racine—It was announced here that the strike at the Hamilton Beach Manufacturing plant had been called off. As a result of a conference between F. J. Osius of the company and R. G. Knutson of the Wis-consin Industrial commission on Fri-day, old employes and strikers held a meeting in the trades and labor hall Friday night, discussed the mat-ter, then voted to declare the strike off proportificantly. The strike we

Dig for Money Buried

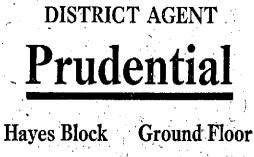
z crap game.



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C. P. BEERS



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Edgerton— Arrangements have been made with the park board to use Athletic park for a tourist camping ground. The park has plenty of shade and pure water. It comprises about 30 neres and is on the main road to Stoughton and Madison.

Miss Jacquette Ferguson of Minnear and East Hampton of Omro milk for juggling the scales of supply and demand was advocated as a so-lution to the milk consumption prob-lem in the Chicago dulry district by

MANS JACQUETTE FORGUSON OF MINNE-apolls and Ross Hampton of Omro are guests at the Nichols home. Several hundred persons attended the pienic at Sayer's grove Eriday, sponsored by the Fulton Farm Bur-E. C. Rockwell, secretary of the Chicago Milk Marketing company, during the Janesville meeting held at the fair grounds Friday.

Regulation of production to meet consumption to stop surplus losses was talked of by several speakers but the only explanation of the methods which could be used was the testing of all cattle in the county for therecommunity center, Adresses featured the program.

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Mrs. James Roberty on Wednesday
entertained about 50 at her country
home at a shower in honor of Miss
May Nichols, who soon will marry,
Frank Pyre, of Madison.

Miss Leo Thompson, assisted by of all cattle in the county for tuber-culosis. The right and need for cel-lective bargaining in the sale of milk and milk products was talked of without a word on which district or

Mrs. Earl Dickinson, entertained Fri-day afternoon in boner of Miss Burr Hill of Montana The Rev. John Moldstad of Chicago will preach in St. John's Lutheran what organization of farmers was to church at 13 a. m. Sunday. A sacred concert will be a feature.

Muk Floods Market

There has been more milk sold to flood the market than ever before," said Secretary Rockyell. "We are drowning the district with milk. "I think the producers are thinking and worrying too much about the dealers. You producers will not receive a fair price until in your city you own and control the milk supply from the farm to the consumer," FREE MOVEMENT

Has No Desire to Let Americans See Real Conditions in Russia.

Philadelphia.—A: Riga correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger mays:

Philadelphia Public Ledger and to the Philadelphia Public Ledger bays:

What is considered in London to be the sticking point on the Hoover proposition is that American relief and delicate subject. However, is the sticking point on the Hoover proposition is that American relief and delicate subject. However, is the sticking point on the Russia, or rather, which probably is more significant from the Russian viewpoint, freedom of movement in and out of Russia. If the Soviet agrees to this it will greatly surprise highly placed observers in the British government, who have held that if the actual story of Russian conditions were told to the world by observers uninfluenced by politics, or fear for loved ones in Russia, or their personal safety, what few friends the Soviet Government might have in the outside world would be lost.

A bare glance at the pleture of confilted will never again be two

A bare glance at the picture of con-ing.

There will never again be two "There will never again be two prices for they violated their agreement," declared President E. K. Overton, a director of the marketing company. "I am demanding a refund on the two prices paid for June."

Payments on Time

"As a director of the marketing company I have demanded and think it was accepted, that payment be made to producers when due—not two and three months later," said President Overton. "We are going to have a general shalding up down there to achieve better results on a business basiss"

Zone committees are working, it was explained, to establish a more equitable price in the condensary district whoreby there will be a graduated charge of freight instead of a flat charge of 10 cents a hundred-weight:

"When a producers bolts from the marketing company, we are going to have a general sense of the condensary district whoreby there will be a graduated charge of freight instead of a flat charge of the condensary district whoreby there will be a graduated charge of freight from the marketing company, we are going to have a producers bolts from the marketing company, we are going to have a general shalding up down there to achieve better results on a business basiss"

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OVER HALF CENTURY

Not over 50, at any rate. But here's a man, who save saw more than a half century, at his trade, and is still at it.

James Rinckerd, now employed at the Freese Bros., brickyards of this city, has seen continual service at his trade, in the brick industry for the last 57 years. For 54 years, he worked in the brick industry in Monroe, and for the last three years, at Janes will.

"I guess I have made over millions of bricks during my time", he said.
"I'll celebrate my 73d birthday, March 2. There aren't many who have seen such long service at their trade. At

weight:
"When a producers bolts from the marketing company, we are going to make it just that much harder for him to get back," it was explained. I am told by a British Government official, who probably knows more about actual conditions there than anyone else in London, and who is extremely anti-Bolshovist, that if the Evansville Next Meeting
"I look at it as if we must hold together and keep organized and fight,"
said H. E. Knapp, Evansville.
Criticism was offered on the office Soviet accepts the Hoover proposition a new cra in Russla will begin.

After Gambler Is Slain

Dixon, III.—The sherin and his [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] deputies are digging up ground near a boathouse here to find a bag of money concalning \$600 said by pris-oners to have been buried by the gamekeeper after the murder of William H. Coffee Monday night, during

hought two and three years ago. The Janesville milk strike was barely mentioned during the meeting. "We are going to keep the strike up and make them meet the desires The location of the tent will be close to the west end of the grand, stand. The big sign will indicate where it is to be found and you will be welcomed there. of the marketing company." It was said: Statement was made that 800 organized labor union members are cooperatively with the organized farmers. The next meeting +will be held in Azel Hough in Evansville, September 2, the members rejecting a proposal to hold a picnic during the Janesville fair at the grounds. Big Edition of One Dead, Four Injured in Explosion of Still In Explosion to State [In Associated PRESS.] Belaire, O.—Mike Kleca was burned to death and four companions were injured when their moonshining out-fit exploded. According to the coroner, the men were making liquer in a a dense woods when the accident oc-

"MASHING" CARRIED.

"Mashing." like everything else,: changes with the times. The youth who seeks company

no longer attempts to firt with

the passing damself so much in public, but the male vamp now uses an automobile—If he is lucky enough to own one, or, as sometimes happens, has nervo enough to take one for an evening of the relations.

The street car, once used by the lady-killers, has passed out as a medium of dirtation. In the first place, a good-looking girl-generally rides in at least a "flivver."

In the old days, before "sedans," flagrant "mashing" violation

flagrant' "mashing" violations occurred on street cars.
"There is less complaint of girls being accosted now than even," say the police.
Nine-tenths of the street flir-

tation is done with the aid of au-tomobiles. Youths drive around and seeing two "young ones" they admire, follow until off the main

admire, fellow until off the main streets and then offer to take them riding. Most often they are awarded by a refusal, and that generally ends the matter. Going and gone are the street flirtations, street car "mashers" and railroad station vampires.

For the police manage to apply a needed warning sufficient to

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

BRIEFS BY WIRE Johnson City, Tenn. Dr. Walter C. Klotz, superintendent of the government sanitorium here, where former sorvice men are being treated, denied

stop the bulk of the violations.

ming's joy ride.

ON NOW WITH CARS

N. Y. Newspaper In a remarkable edition of 68 pages filled with historical matter concerning the men and events of a century, the Lyons, Wayne county, New York, Republican, celebrates its

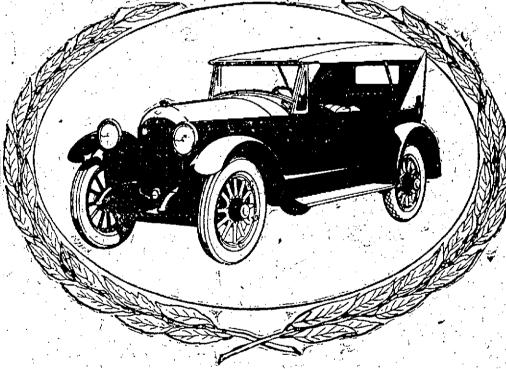
100th anniversary. The edition has a peculiar interest for Janesville as it curries among others who have gone from Lyons to successful business or professional careers, the picshade company, Janesville, and of other members of the Hough family, who were prominent in the history and the politics of Wayne county. The issue also contains a cut of Hon. The issue also contains a cut of Mon. John M. Whitehead, as the father of Mrs. Azel Hough. The Lyons Republican centennial issue is also remarkable as a piece of newspaper work. There is practically no advertising. It cost \$2.500 to produce the paper and the 68 pages of 7 columns each was nearly all set by one line-

Wayne county has been the birth-place of many men distinguished in the state of New York and national ly among: them 'Admiral Sampson, Admiral Brownson, Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon church and others. Charles H Betts, president and editor of the Lyons Republican is also a distinguished member of the New York state assembly.

Park Falls.—Thomas Coffee and E gether and keep organized and fight," said H. E. Knapp, Evansville.

Criticism was offered on the office management of the marketing company for not sending out stock shares

ment sanitorium here, where former Liketchpaw, this city, narrowly escaped serious injury when a staircase, down which they were moving a vestigating committee that the solpiano, collapsed. They were thrown diers were living under conditions of pany for not sending out stock shares





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Has Made Great Progress.

A little over a year ago, fourteen months, perhaps, the city of Muskegee, Ok., found itself in a bad hole. The streets were run down, the viaducts over the Katy tracks needed rebuilding, only one pump at the water plant was in order, says the

Water plant the Kansas City Star.

"The town's run dewn." Muskogee's leading citizens decided. "What are we going to do about it?"

"That's the question." echoed another group. "What are we going to

thout it?"
welcomes at the time had the commision form of government—one of the newer ideas in city management, but was not finding its operation a

but was not finding its operation a complete success.

"Thero's too much fealousy between the different commissioners." was the consensus of opinion. They're all good men, but too much division of authority is keeping us from getting things done."

The town was determined not to go back to the old mayor-and-common-council method of government. That left them only one reform to try—the city manager plan.

the city manager plan.

"Whom will we make our city manager if we should adopt this new idea?" one of the planners asked.

"Let's adopt it' first and worry about the manager afterwards," was the answer.

He Was Wanted

the answer.

He Was Wanted

When one goes to a baseball game one does not expect to be called out between innings to deliver an address on "Col. George Harvey and the British Situation." Similarly when R. P. Harrison, clerk of the federal court and president of Musicogee's park board, went to the Orpheum theater one night in April a year ago, he expected to see a vaudeville show and he was not at all pleased when an ushor tapped him on the shoulder at the beginning of the feature act. "You're wanted in the lobby." said the usher.

the usher.
"Who wants mo?"
"I don't know. Some men."
Muttering an excuse to his wife and family, Mr. Harrison wene out to the lobby and found there a body of men that looked to him suspiciously like the common council of the city

of Muskogow
"You're wanted in the Flynn-Ames
building," they said.
"What's the big idea?"

"What's the big idea?"
"Never mind. You're wanted in the Flynn-Ames building."
Grumbling considerably, Mr. Harrison went to the Flynn-Ames building with the men. Fifteen minutes later he had accepted the position of city manager of Muskogee, at a salary of \$6.000 a year.

a year. No Party Politics There

No Party Politics There
Muskogee hus a system of city govornment that is so nonpartisan that
it almost beggers the word. There
are sixteen councilmen and a mayor.
The councilmen are nominated in
their wards, but elected by the city
at large, thus doing away with any
chance of "ghost voting." If Muskogee's system were in vocue here
South Side residents would have a
part in naming the irest ward councilman and the bunk-house occupants
would have to vote even faster than
is: their usual wont to put the slate
across.

That is one reason why "ghost voting" is not found in Muskogee. Another is that the mayor and councilmen sorve without pay. The kind of men that give, their time to the city without gaining a cent of reward are not the kind of men who pad ballot boxes to get themselves into public office. The mayor's sole duty is to preside

Cucumber, Green Pens Salad—Pare the cucumber and cut in sections crosswise to make cups. Scoop out the center, saving this to mix with the peas. For every cucumber additional factor of peas, either fresh once cooked and chilled or canned peas, drained from the liquor. Add a teaspoon of grated onion, sult and paprika. Marinate with French dressing and let scand an hour while the cucumber cups are standing in lee water. Drain and dry the cucumber cups, arrange on lettuce The mayor's sole duty is to preside
The mayor's sole duty is to preside
over the council and sign contracts.
As soon as he and the council take
office they clock a city manager,
without regard to his political faith,
and on that manager rests the task
of making Muskogee a "bigger, better and brighter city."
Had to Make Good—and Did
The city manager plan found enemies when it first was adopted in
Muskogee and they railed long and
loud at the "without regard to his
political faith" plank about electing
the manager.

political lattr plant about the manager.

"They'lh live up to that—not," jeered the "pullbacks." "What are they trying to do—'kid' the town?"

The "pullbacks" were slienced effectively when the sixteen members of the council, all Democrats, elected the council, all Democrats, elected

as first city manager Mr. Harrison, a

Republican.
Mr. Harrison's task, in simple words, is to run Musikogee. The city bired him. It can fire him any minuto it wants. It's a case of "make good or get out." Mr. Harrison still is manager.

who it wants. It is manager, in the story of get out." Mr. Harrison still is manager.

Mr. Harrison hires every employee the city of Muskogee has, with the exception of city clerk and the city treasure. That applies to fremen, policemen, street workmen, clerks, everybody. He can discharge them, the moment he believes they are not giving Muskogee a 100 per cent return for Muskogee a 100 per cent return for Muskogee's money. And he does. And the big Indian club in the whole situation is that the Muskogee charter protects him in his choice of employees by these words:

Neither the mayor nor any member of the council shall recommend any appointment to be made by the manager except upon request of the manager.

The manager meets with the mayor and city council every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the group of men get together for a noon-day lunch each week.

What Has Been Accomplished Has Muskogee accomplished anything under its year of city manager plan?

Half cheese and half bean pulp, salt and pepper, mix with mayonnaise. Half pea pulp and half cheese; sea-son, mix with mayonnaise.

Parsley and pimentoes chopped fine, season, mix with mayonnaise. Butter, green peppers chopped fine, and lemon juice, season.

pian. Here are a few of the things the town has done:

1. Repayed, the nine principal downtown business streets.

2. Rebuilt entirely the viaduct across the Katy tracks connecting the two main sections of the town. This viaduct had been useless four years and the fire department could not get from one part of town to the other while a train was crossing the tracks. Half cup baked beans, one table-spoon tomato sauce, ollvo oil to soften, season. which Mr. Harrison and the council which Mr. Harrison and mayor are working promises much for the future development of the town.

As a Reward of Merit
What sort of a man is Mr. Harri-

Rebullt the five large pumps at

what sort of a man is Mr. Harrison, personally?
Well—this anecdote tells the story as well as any. After he had put himself over in his job quite convincingly, the mayor and city council decided he was worth more than the \$6,000 a year salary he was getting. "We'll give him \$10,000 a year, instead," they decided. He's saved us runy times that extra \$4,000."
So they pussed an ordinance for the increase in salary. the city water works. A private on incer estimated Musicogee was saved \$300,000 on this job.

4. Rebuilt the r. of and installed a new heating plant in the city jail.

5. Rebuilt the city's length of the

5. Robuilt the city's length of the Jefferson highway.
6. Made a loose-jointed, rather leisurely police department into an iron-clad, effective one. The operation entailed dropping much of the old force and installing a new one, but last winter's "crime wave" missed Muskorce.
7. Rebuilt an inciperating plant, solving the downfown trash question.
8. Cleaned the streets of sidewalk fruit stands, medicine shows, beg-

9. Built a \$100,000 athletic park for Musicogo's baseball team, also for amatour games, track meets and May fetes. 10. Filled every hele in the resi-

10. Filled every hele in the restance of the streets.

11. Changed the management of the Muskogoe street car system, with a gain of 50 per cent in its revenue last year and a resultant betterment in service.

Those are a few of the things done in one year under the city manager confiscations of such sums, permits plan. More are under way every day, withdrawals without notice and the unia Augustu operatuoe supper transfer of funds.

MOVEMENT SWEEPS **OVER MANY STATES**

BY H. S. GILBERTSON

(This is the second of 14 articles on the City Manager plus, by H. S. Gilbertson of the National Municipal League.) ton, which had a niake-shift varia-tion of the plan even before the Day-ton adoption, and now almost all the cities of Virginia have the plan and

tional Municipal League.)

There are now more than 150 cities of Virginia have the plan and one-lifth of the population of the state lives under its The cities besides Staunton (which adopted the plan of municipal government. They are scattered are scattered are scattered are scattered in California the manager cities are

government.

are scattered tersburg and Radford.

In California the manager cities are through 24 states.

In addition there are another 60 cits saker field. Sacramento, San Jose and Santa Barbara.

In Texas there are 17—Amerillo, ficulties and have fourtived some kind.

Evyan, Denton, Eastland, Lubbock, contrived some kind.

English Ranger, San Angele, Sherman, S

ies which have to und themselves balked by lexal diffeulties and have contribed some kind of make-shift on the same controlled executive principle. The list is liable to climb to 200 before 1922, so rapid is the sweep of the movement. The total population under the city manager plan now lit. S. Glibertson exceeds 3,000,000.

It has been spreading fastest in the regions which know it best—a good sign. Dayton began the whole move sign. Dayton began the whole move with the plan (208,000). E. Cleveland, of Colorado Springs, Ark., Boulder and Colorado Springs, Colo. St. Augustine, till and Sandusky, and now the list includes Akron. the largest city with the plan (208,000). E. Cleveland, of Colorado Springs, Colo. St. Augustine, till and Sandusky, and now the list includes Akron. the largest city with the plan (208,000). E. Cleveland, of Colorado Springs, Colo. St. Augustine, till and Sandusky, and now the list includes Akron. the largest city with the plan (208,000). E. Cleveland, colling, and S. Charleston, with several more, Canton, Alliance, Youngstown and Clevoland, for example, which are seriously agitaing it.

Michigan, where the plan started analy, at Manistee, Cadillae and Big Rapids in 1914; is the state that now ontributes the most citles to the list. 24 in all—Albion, Alma, Alpena, Bay and itsee, Muslecyon, Otespo, Peters, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, Manistee, Muslecyon, Otespo, Peters, Peters

nd Three Rivers. . Virginia got the Idea from Staun-

MENU HINT

Coffee. Luncheon.

Meat Loaf and Potuto Patties.

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Bran Rolls.
Sugared Currants.
Cornflake Cookles.
Intuer.
Lamb Chops.
New Potatoes with Parsley Sauce.
Cucumber and Green Petas Sulad.
Piroapple Shebert.

Pincapple Sherbert. Wafers.

Cornitate Macaroons—Whites of two eggs, three-quarters cup sugar, two cups connfiltes, one cup grated cocoanut, one-half teaspoon flavoring. Beat the egg whites until stiff. Add/sugar gradually while beating. Fold in cornitates and cocoanut. Add sugar and copy by speonful onto

flavoring and drop by spoonful onto an oiled pun. Bake in a very slow

Note Bulk coconnut will be found less expensive than the package coconnut, if one can be sure of the cleanliness of the supply.

Cucumber, Green Pens Salud—Pare

the water. Drain and dry the cu-cumber cups, arrange on lettuce leaves, fill with the prepared mix-ture and top with a spoon of mayon-naise. A strip of pimento makes an attractive garnish, or, lacking this, rounds of green pepper placed on top of the mayonnaise with a dash of

of the mayonnaise with a dash of paprika in the center-gives a suggestion of contrasting color.

PICNIC SANDWICHES

ter lay in a supply of paper plates, napkins and plied paper, so they'll be on hand at a moment's notice. Picnic season is in full swing.

Take equal parts of pineapple and banana pulp, two tablespoons of honey, a little grape juice and juice of one lemon. Mix well. Cut bread thin, spread and serve with ice cream,

One cup ground mutton, one tablespoon ground mint, two tableelqui one solved podeous sucods
spoons lemon juice, one tablespoon
chopped (onion; season, pilx and
spread.

Chopped onion and parsley, season;

Half celery and half nuts chopped fine, season, mix with mayonnaise.

the increase in sulary.
Mr. Harrison refused to accept the

Increase. "This year's budget is made up on a \$6,000 basis," he said. "To increase the salary to \$10,000 would throw the budget out of joint. Take your raise

ON BANK DEPOSITS

The council obeyed.

REDS REMOVE LIMIT

mix with mayonnaise.

French Toast.

BARKER'S CORNERS **Household Hints** [JuobnousarreO officend vel]

Barkers Corner. - Mrs. Smaling spent Thursday in Janes-ville with her aunt, Mrs. John Craig. —W. W. Shoemaker is spending the week in Waukesha. — Mr. and Mrs. week in Wankesha. — Mr. and Mrs. William Cruttess have returned to their home after spending several weeks at the Charles Shoemaker home. — Mary and Anna Havins are visting their aunt, Mrs. Ross Kellers at Evansville. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were work end mrs. Charles Davis were week end guests of friends at Lake Delavin, —Charles Simmons, Minnesota, is spending the week end with his niece, Miss Mabel Simmons.

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St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of Pirst and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 10:30 a. m.; ovening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. (explications) of the masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan; assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. Kyan, assistant nastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church.
South Juckson and Center streets.
Pastor G. J. Moller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 245 a. m.
All services in English.
The Young People's Society meets
Thursday at 8 p. m. The losing side
in the membership contest will provide the entertainment and program
for the evening.

Salvation Army. ... Hall—101 North Main street. Holiness meeting beginning at 10:30

2 p. m.—Company medting and Sungday school.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's legion meeting.
8 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
7 Trinty Episcopal Church.
North Inckson and W. Bluff streets.
Rev. Henry Willmann, Rector.
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 m. You are cordially welcome at our

Services.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Trou, pastor, 615

Center street.

Morning worship in English at 10.

Evening worship in German at 7:30.

You are welcome. (NEXT ARTICLE: The Principle of the Thing-Simplicity) First Christian Church

South Muln and Third streets. Le-nd L. Marion, Minister, 228 South Main street.

Main street.

Malte arrangements to attend church on the Lord's day.

Bible school at 10:30.

Morning service at 11. Subject "The Connection Between Religion and Presperity."

Prayer meeting Wedresday 7:30.
The special business meeting othersh postponed one week. Will be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 17.

Birat Lutheran Church,
Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, Residence, 1011 West Bluff street.
Two morning services.
First service in Norwegian at 10

Second service in English at 11 a. No evening service. You are welcome.

Christian Science Church.

Pirst Church dt Christ, Scientist.
Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Lesson-sermon, 20:45 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
Spirit.

"Spirit."
Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holicays from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturdy evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Buntlat Church.

First Exprist church.—Jackson and Cleasant streets, R. G. Pierson, pagor.

Residence, 462 North High street, 10 tyou a stranger and without a hurch home, we invite you to wor
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Sunday school, 12 m. J. E. Lane, ship with us.

9:45 Bible school.

11 a. m. Union service by Presbyterian church. Nev. Melrose will preach.

7 p. m.—Union service in Court house park. Rev. Melrose will preach.
A cordial church invites you to its services.

Sunday school, 12 m. J. E. Lane.

Sunday school in J. E. Lane. shearly season, the superintendent.

Reworth League, 6 p. m. Miss Eva Townsend, president.

Union evening service, Court House park, 7 p. m.

Men's chorus and Gospel team go to church at 5:30 p.m.

Brotherhood meeting Wednesday evening at home of Will Atkinson. Country East, at 6:20. Meet at church at 6 p.m. Bring lunch.

St. John's Lutheran Church.
North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs,
pascor. Parsonage, 219 Pease Court.
Main sorvice at 9:30 a, m. in Eng-2 p. m.—Company meeting and Sunlish. Sunday school and Dible class in English at 10:45 a.m.
You are cordially invited to nur services, Dible class and Sunday school, and beartily welcome.

school, and heartily welcome.
Richards Memorial Julied Brethren
Church.
Corper Milton and Prospect Avenue.
J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.
10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort.
superintendent.
11. Morning worship. The paster will preach the first of three sermonaon "People-Pickers" Kickers and
Stickers" Hear them. COLORGE COMPANDA COLORGE CONTRACTOR COLORGE CONTRACTOR COLORGE kers." Hear them. 45.0 Senior C. E. Ellen Fisher,

leader.
7. Union park service.
Monday evening, \$100. Quarterly
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conference year. Election of church
officials and 'clegate to annual conference. All members urged out.
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mitton Junction—Citton transcer-lain died at his home Thursday morn-ling after an illness of three months. He was 80 years old and daves a wife and six children. L. C. Cham-berlain, Northfield, Minai; George, Minacapolis, and Hemer, Applington, Iowa, arrived here Friday to attend the funeral which will be held at 2:30

n. Saturday from the Seventh Day Adventist church.
A. J. Wileman is employed at Wonewor, Wis.—Mrs. Ada Sowle is visiting friends in DePere and Green Eay.—Miss Cressie Wileman is en-Bay.—Miss Cressie Wileman is en-joying a week's vacation from her-ework at the Farmers Bank.—Miss Elizabeth Elphilck, Chicago, is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elphilck.—Mrs. Nan Kidder and daughter Margaret have moved to Milton to live during the school year Milton to live during the school year.

A. Melrose, Minister, 10:50 a. m. Union service, at the Bacilst church. 7 a. m. Union service in the park. naprist Church, . \
10:50, Union service at the Eaptist church:

Congregational Church.
10:50, Union service at the Eaptist

He knew that when he found the remainder of the paper he would have found the assassin. His search had ended under the carpet in the apartment of the dead brok-- SEE

"TEN"
Elucidator of Mysteries in another famous case "THE UNSIEEN WITNESS"
LAST TIMES TONIGHT BEVERLY THEATRE

William A Lat The State of the

-Mr. and Mrs. George Port have moved into the residence vacated by moved little the testing. Mrs. R. A. Buell was a Madison visitor Friday.

Miss Florence Shaekleton. Black.
Earth was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.
R. Thorpe this week.

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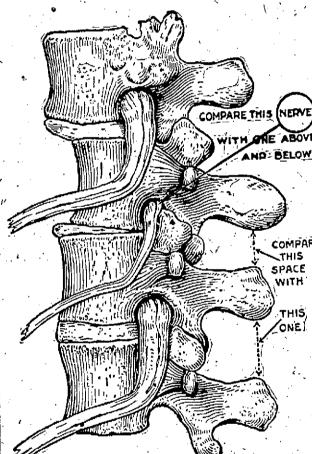
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Trainmen Ready

to Vote Sunday

With the arrival here of strike ballots, it is expected that the Rock River local of the Brotherhood of Raliroad trainmen will poll their

tected are First No. 507, due here at 4 a.m. from Chicago to Madison and Second 516 due here at 8:30 p. m. from Madison to Chicago. It those cars are taken off, they will be handled by later trains. The morning train will cause a delay of an hour in the arrival of Chicago morning newspapers.

Commencing Sunday, no track it

A report was current here Saturday that a second cut in wages of section hands will be made by the Chicago & Northwestern. No confirmation could be procured. The cut is rumroed as \$6.80 monthly per man.

Preliminary hearings for Constable William E. Dulin and Clarence Preston are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in nunicipal court. Both, are held in connection with a raid on an alleged moonshine camp on Rock river., 10 miles north-of the lefty.

local rate was announced as 131.2 and was the lowest of eight cities in which observations were made.

Rates for the other cities announced were: New York, 134.7: Milwaukee, 143.0: Pitasburgh, 162.4: Chfeago, 164.0: Petroit, 160.5; Cincinnali, 179.9; Los Angeles, 268.6.

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'MOON" HEARINGS

nspections, however.

on Wage Scale

IN CHINESE YARDS

IS SET FOR AUG. 26

City's Fight for General Reduction.

Rearing on Janesville's petition for lower gas rates will be iteld before the railroad commission at Madison at 10 a. m., August 26, according to announcement Saturday of Secretary C. D. Sel Cheverell. All Janesville will waigh the outcome of the case. Setting of the hearing date is the result of a joint petition filed with the commission 10 days ago by the city, through City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, and the New Gas Light empany, through Supt. I. F. Worten-

dyke.

A warm light looms as the gas A warm light looms as the gas company promises to set forth facts and figures to show that its present rates are reasonable and should be maintained. The city of the other hand alleges that the "present rates are in excess of the rates required to make reasonable returns."

The rity will be represented by Mr.

Cambingham, probably Mayor T. E. Welsh, and Byron T. Gifford, engineering expert, hired by the city last spring to make a survey of the plant with a view to determining the best time to apply for a rate reduction. In his report, Mr. Gifford recommended application be made the middle of the summer for a reduction effective about September 1. His opinion at that time was that the costs of coal, coke, oil and labor would be so re-duced by that time as to assure an order by the railroad commission for a reduction in rates.

Foresters Plan New Rate Fight

Milwaukce. - A new convention, to be called next August was the com-promise finally arrived at by the in-ternational convention of the Catho-lic Order of Foresters Friday night, after a stormy debate on the pro-posed increase in membership rates for members who joined the order prior to 1912 had lasted the entire day. Abe Landis, actuary for the order, explained new legislation and other conditions which made the change advisable. Several of the older members, however, were not convinced and the convention was almost equally divided on the question.
All the old officers were re-elected at the annual election and two new

grand trustees were also chosen. grand trustees were also chosen.
The officers are: Thomas H. Canhon, Chicago, high chief ranger;
Thomas F. McDonald, Chicago, high secretary; Simeon Viger, Lowell,
Mass., high vice chief ranger; Gustave Keller, Appleton, high treasurer; Dr. J. P. Smyth, Chicago, high er: Dr. J. Smyth, Calcago, figh medical examiner, and John E. Ste-phan, Chicago; Leo. J. Weimicki, Chleago; John Herzog, Julius Coller, Thomas Greene, C. E. Olivic, Mon-treal: W. Moiser, Dubuque; M. F. Mogan, Toronto; P. E. Callahan, Chicago, and E. T. Attermeier, Mil-

wankee, high trustees, Alessrs, Callahan and Attermeler are the new members of the board of trustees, the others being all re-

BLAMES BLOOD CLOT FOR PREDICAMENT

(Continued from Page 1.) nies that she herself prepared or wrote the checks toher than to write the name Margaret on them.

"They were given to me to pass and I was told that they were all right—but then, when I wondered if it was right, something overcame

Family Lived Here.
Those who have questioned the girl believe one of two things, eith-

er she is affected by a mental dis-turbance or she has an unusual imagination for a 17-year-old girl. She is the daughter of August She is the daughter of August Steet for years ago having lived on Western avenue and Galena street for two years. There are five children with Louise the eldest.

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being a typist, able to take short-hand and keep books. She speaks

Tired of Home Town.

"I just winted to get out of Billings," she explains. "My home life was fairly happy. From Butte I went to Toledo, Ohio, where I was to meet a young man, I knew in Billings, who wanted to marry me. I refused when I got there and then came to Janesville two weeks ago."

The youthful girl apparently had friends here, although she remained at the Myers hotel and then is alleged to have left without making paymently.

The girl claims the checks were given to her by an acquaintance she knew as "Billy" Richards. And now

knew as "Billy" Richards. And now when in jall she cannot give the address of "Billy."

Appearance indicates that Miss Stotta has not been used to a life of case. Her hands indicate hard work. At least she has none of the personal charm and suaveness of the famous Miss Agnes Bumgart, arrested here a number of years ago for leaving a trail of bad checks from Chicago to the Pacific coast and back again, and who served nine months under the commitment law for obtaining money under false presences. She is far less clever than the blonde Detreit girl who looked state's pris-Detroit girl who looked state's prison in the face, and smiled and got

the municipal court on Monday. ..

.ADD NEW BUILDINGS AT COUNTY FARM

Having such a large crop of corn this season, the county farm has found it necessary to build a new 20 x 70 corn crib. Superintendent Archie Culton announced Saturday. The corn crop covers 11s acres and each row is eight-tenths of a mile long. The corn will be used to feed the county's hogs at the

farm.

A modern hog house, 30 x 75 feet, is being built in the remodeling of the old hog house at the county farm. The county has 125 pure bred Duroc Jerseys. The new hog house will be outritted with up-to-days steel coultypent. date steel equipment.

TRINITY CHOIR TO GO TO CAMP, MONDAY

The boys' choir of Trially Episcopal church will leave Monday for Delton, Wis., for their annual camp at Mirror Luke. Eighteen boys are expected to make the trip under the leadership of Rev. Henry Willmann. This is an ideal location, being only a short distance from the Dells of Missonsin, one of the most pictures and sections of the state.

**Mayor T. E. Weish has, received an invitation to attend the Cincinnation to atte -----

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO WRAP HER UP AND TAKE HER HOME? SHE'S TINY ACTRESS



Miss Dorothy Orth.

all notion picture actresses in the country. She is not lacking in beauty even though she may lack in height and weight. She tips the beam at exactly 87 pounds and that is not without clothes on, because, well, she is not one of the bathing beauties. Miss Orth was a dancer in a Nora Bayes show in Los Argeles when the deserted the ways of the largest than the deserted the ways of the largest than the deserted the ways of the largest than the lar Eayes show in Los Angeles when she described the stage for the screen.

Farmers as Harvest Is Checked Up.

With threshing practically finished in Rock county farmers are checking up on yields and returns—which are decidedly unsatisfactory. The hot, dry weather and the Elack Stem Rust decreased the yield. The figures on the crop yield for this county were prepared by County Agent R. T. Glassco following an investigation on appropriate forms.

Hasses following an investigation of unnerous farms.

Barley yield from 15 to 40 acres, average 30 bushels.

Oath yield from 15 to 36, average 20 bushels.

Rye yield from 150 to 30, average 20 bushels.

Wheat from 10 to 25, average

Wheat from 10 to 25, average 15 bushels.
With these yields it is claimed the farmer came out on the short end of the harvest here on small grains. Barley is now worth \$1.00 per hundred. On an average return of 30 bushels to an acre, an acre of high priced farm land only produced around \$15 in eash. After deducting threshing expenses and interest of land to produce the barley, the farmer is without even labor costs, it is land to produce the barley, the farmer is without even labor costs, it is

"With a good pair of shoes, cost

war time prices on finished products, said County Agent Glassee. "It is no wonder that the farmer is discouraged."

FORMER "Y" MAN IS

INSURANCE MANAGER

Charles Atkinson, former Y. M. C. A. physical director who was forced to give up his work on account of a broken wrist has received an appointment as district manager for the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York. The territory includes the counties of Green, Walworth, Rock and Jefferson. He has been working for this concern for several months as a solicitor.

JANESVILLE WOMAN

TO BE SUPERVISOR

DIRECT EVENTS AT FULTON GATHERING

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Breeders' association.

FULTON GATHERING
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Mexico City.—Men harnessed, to prior starting and in sturdy cultivation of the soil are not an uncommon sight. In the state of Morelos, association.

Beasts of burden are scarce in that state and the small farmers day by the Fulton Community clubing the Farm Bureau and Shorthorn breeders' association.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made Saturday by Stowart William Terwilliger and Anna Mary Wolfe, Janesville: John C. Lindop, Oak Park, Ill., and Mildred F. Fallon, Beloit.

Dr. Wayne A. Munn has purchased new Winton Six touring car from . A Russell company.

Returns Greet Many Janesville Guard Unit Will Spend Two Weeks at Douglas.

Seventy men strong, Troop B, Wisconsin national guard savalry, Jamesville, will entrain here at 7:30 Monday morning for Cump Douglas. The outilt will be in command of Capt. Laurence O. Cherbonnier. The other officers are 1st Lieut. Edward Duthie and 2nd Lieut. C. P. Clarke.

commencing sunday, no track inspector will be employed on the tracks of the Chicago & North-western within the city limits. This order will not affect the week-day The troop will be in camp two weeks.

Five more recruits can be accepted for a period of encampment, Capt. Cherbonnier announced Satur-

A mess fund of \$250 has been con-A mess tund of \$250 has been contributed to Troop B by the Kiwanis club. A gift of \$25 was made by the Hough Porch Shade company. Roy Brown. former mess sergeant of "M" company in the World War, will serve up the food for the local caval-

AMUNDSEN HOPES TO FLASH RADIO FROM NORTH POLE

priced manufactured articles, and yet they wonder why the farmer protests about excossive freight rates and war time prices on finished products, said County Agent Glassee. "It is no wonder that the farmer is discouraged."

ou which he hoped to drift pust the pole with the ice floes, was disabled by a broken propollor off Cape Serdze, Siberia, after he had spent two years in pushing around the eastward Arctic pussage from Norway. The explorer left his vessel and her crew to

TO BE SUPERVISOR

Miss Nan Sorenson, Janesvike, will
be one of the supervisors in the Rock
county rural school system during
the coming school year. Miss Maude
Howarth is the other rural supervisor.

Months we speculated in vain on the course of ovents. It was in December, 1918, more than a year after the signing of the armistice, that we leading the coming school year. Miss Maude
Howarth is the other rural supervisor.

MEN HARNESSED TO PLOWS IN MEXICO

Mexico City.—Men harnessed to lows and engaged in sturdy culti-

SPEEDING CHARGE

Arthur Granger was fined \$10
and costs by Judge H. L. Maxfield
in municipal court Saturday when
he pleaded guilty to a charge of
speeding. Pollowing his arrest on
North Franklin street by Motorcycle
Officer Charles Scidmore, he entered
a plea of not guilty, Friday.

MARINAGE MCENSON

Stockholm. — Telegraph connections between Sweden and Soviet Russia will be reopened shortly, according to the chief of the Swedish Northern Telegraph combany, which telegraph department. The Great Northern Telegraph company, which owns cables and stations in Russia, is making extensive repairs which are expected to be completed before Oct. 1.

OBITUARY

Plan Three Day Camping Trip
for Members of
Corn Clubs.

Members of the Rock county Corn
clubs under the direction of J. E.
Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary
will go on their annual tour of inspection Aug 16 leaving the Janesville Y. M. C. A. building. About
60 boys are expected to make the
Corn clubs organized in various sections of the county. The trip
of three days will cover the entire
county. It is Mr. Arnot's plan to
have the boys visit a factory and
several stock farms.

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These boys do not have an opportunity to go camping, so it is my idea to combine business with pleasure in this trip," said Mr. Arnot.

The trip will be made in cars and camping outfits will be carried in carsiand camping outfits will be carried in cars a ploneer Rock county residence.

The trip will be made in cars and camping outfits will be carried in trailers. Boys will take volley balls, and their bathing suits.

R. T. Glassco, county agent and Messrs, Buick and Cooper, Madison, of the boys' work division will be with the party on different days.

Min. Culver came from sturdy New England stock. His parents journeyed overland to the middle west from New York state in 1826. His brother was the first white child born in the town of Furthe, Rock county. His cousin was the first white boy born in

Beloit.
After attending Milton academy and Boloit college Mr. Culver; taught school in the South.
His marriage to Miss Alice Cooling took place June 18, 1873. After the death of his father he took charge of the farm. Mr. Culver was cierk in the town of Turtle for 10 years. Besides the wife, three children survive, C. E. Culver, Janesville: Winifred Culver, Pacel and Mrs. Glenn Moore Republic contents of the fishing of the fishing of the proposed and Mrs. Glenn Moore Republic contents of the fishing of the fishing of the college of the colle

Raifroad trainmen will polithely vote on the recent wage reduction Sunday. A special meeting of trainmen will be held at Eagles hall at men will be held at Eagles hall at 2:30 p. m.

Double ballots have been received here by the section hands and tiagmen. Their ballots take up not only the matter of wage reductions but also time and half overtime which was denied them under the roling of the Railroad Labor board effective last July 1.

The wage reduction upon which the men will vote amount to an average of \$16 monthly. Ballots are being sent out to all railroad locals throughout the country. An affirmative vote will mean a upstion-wide strike effective on or chout Sept. 1.

sition, always looking for the best things in life, fond of good reading and music.

RAIL FOREMAN DIES IN MINERAL POINT

Charles Scidmore, motorcycle po-liceman here, roturned Saturday morning from Mineral Point, where he attended the funeral Friday afternoon of his uncle, R. D. Scidmore 62, a veteran railroad man at on time employed in the St. Paul round me employed in the St. Fath round-nouse here. Mr. Scilmore died Wednesday night at Mineral Point where he had been employed as night roundhouse foreman for the Mineral Point Northern railroad. A sister, Mrs. Charles Swan, North High street, also attended the fun-May Cut Cars.

While no definite orders have been received here, it is reported in Jocal railroad circles that the express cars on two Chicago & Northwestern trains will be taken off Monday. The trains said to be affected are First No. 507, due here the control of the control

40c, 50c and 60c.

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Lou Tellegen Seeks Freedom from Geraldine Farrar.

New York: - Geraidine Tarrar

was farred that the couple to an impasse were largely differences of temperament. He described Tellegen as a man of domestic tostes, while Miss Farrar was more occupied with Mr. Culver came from sturdy New Bright and stock. His parents journeyde overland to the middle west from New York state in 1836. His brother was the first white child born in the Journ of Furtle, Rock county. His jousin was the first white boy born in 3clott.

Alvin Untermeyer. Mr. Tellegen Issaid to have been advised that Miss Farrar had called to see her lawyer for a conference on her denestic.

the farm. Mr. Culver was clerk in the town of Turtle for 10 years. Besides the wife, three children survive. C. E. Culver, Janesville: Winifred Culver, Rockford; and Mrs. Glenn Moore, Rochester, N. K.

Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon. The Rev. John Gordon officiated. Charles olson sang. Interment was in Green-wood cemetery.

Mr. Culver was of a retiring disposition, always looking for the best

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Sam Concilla, Prop 13 N. Academy St.

from Long Beach and went to Mrs.
Tellegen's lome.
He falled to obtain an audience with his wife, it is alleged in the Shanghai—Work of installing. complaint, for the reason that the loor was locked. Mr. Tellegen then

went to see his own lawyer. SOO REPORTS STUMP IN LAKES FREIGHT

FOR MONTH OF JULY

tons over June of this year.

Coal, grain and lumber shipments
were heavier than a year ago.

The increase in lumber shipments
was 3.000.000 feet, the total for last
month being 36,414,000 feet. The statistics for the year, however, indicate that 1921 will see a still further decrease in lumber traffic which has been falling off, since 1218, when 51,737,000 feet were carried down dur-

ing July.
Only 2,062 boats locked through, compared to 2,213 for the month last year, 3,020 in 1315 and 3,246 in 1318.

HOLD COAL RATES ARE "UNDULY-PREJUDICIAL"

Washington. — Freight rates on bituminous coal from Illinois mines in the Fulton-Peoria, Third Vein, Springfield and Belleville districts and from the so-called interior group of mines to destinations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansus, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Missouri were found Saturday by the Interstate Commerce commission to Interstate Commerce commission to be unduly prejudicial in many cases when compared to rates from other points of origin to the same destinations. Rates to the northwest were fromed to be prajudicial to the extent that, from the Third Vein mines, they are less than 70 cents haver per ton than the rates from southern Hinois districts to the same territory, and from the Springfield district, to the extent that they are less than 30 cents lower, and from the same territory are the same territory and from the springfield district, to the extent that less than 30 cents lower, and from the Belleville district to the extent that they are less than 10 cents



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Shanghal-Work of installing en gines and mechanical equipment in the hulls of the steamers Oriental and the U.S. shipping board, will be de livered at San Francisc. The firs FOR MONTH OF JULY invered at San Franciso. The first two of the four vessels are the Handand Canadian canals here during July totaled approximately 4,000,000 tons.less

The building of the four vessels.

served with papers in a suit for separation by ner actor husband, Lou Tellegen.

Mr. Tellegen, who came to this country as leading man for Sarah Bernhardt, charges his wife with desertion, according to his attorney, Harry N. Steinfeld.

It was learned that the papers were served on Miss Farrar at her New York home Thursday.

Temperaments Blamed.

From a friend of Mr. Tellegen it was learned that the differences that have brought the couple to an impasse were largely differences and mand the papers was in ore shipments, less than half the amount carried eastward in the structure of the same month last year, and the four vessel attained approximately 4,000,000 tons less than for the same month last year, according to the same month last year, according to the four vessel attained approximately 4,000,000 tons less than for the same month last year, according to the monthly tonnage report. The traffic east and west bound approximated \$128,553 tons.

Passenger traffic showed little in this country, for they are the largest boats ever built in Chia. Resons being carried east and 11,500 west.

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set by the Mandarin.



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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athieties, conventions, musical concerns, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playsrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at with.

Comp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Breet a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and indequate, and preserve the relies and souvents of that and all other American wars in a public ble pater.

lie place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with point and the streets free from fith.
Either hulld a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels us to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. The proper educational facilities the children proper educational facilities.

A HOME JOB FOR HOME PEOPLE.

Contractor John Cullen never did and never vill do anything more popular than when He made the statement that the high school job is Janesville enterprise for Janesville children, by Janesville tax payers, and the men employed nen of the city who have homes here, many of them being home owners and raising familles which in time expect to receive benefits from the higher education given in that building under construction:

"I helped build that school building," said by father to his son or daughter of the high school with all its conveniences and efficient helps to ducation, will be a proud statement to make, We have excellent workmen in Janesville and he community has a responsibility in seeing that opportunity for labor is provided. Whatever of floating population was here for a time venient division of the country, and no department has passed on to some other city. "Janesville will have a greater interest or influence in this labor first," so long as there is a job, is a good principle to the to, and Mr. Cullen will have the support of the entire community in his plan to care for Janesville first.

Upper Silegia refuses to come down for any-

CARNIVALS AND THE FAIR.

Action by the Janesville Federation of Wom en's Clubs-in passing regolutions against per- and create bad feeling when what he seeks most en's Clubs in passing regolutions against lis cooperation, to set forth any of the instances mission for carnival shows hereafter, should be which occurred by the hundreds which forced the followed by action of other organizations to the change in system as a step toward economical runsame end. South Beloit has taken action in ning of the government machine. However, many valsing the license fee from \$25 to \$50, but that of these have come to light. may not act as an estoppel to these panderers carnival does not bring anything to the city. It's few people spend no money. Whatever the shows receive is spent elsewhere in great percentage. parasite of amusements, the rag tag and bob tail thing out of the ordinary, to present real people budget is presented to Congress. who have accomplished something in the acrobatic or acting world, or have produced something for a program of merit. No one wants attractions that are so "goody-goody" as to be dull and stupid, but brightness does not have to be nasty.

same excellent record will be made this year. in one department and the need for film in the Every time the fair takes a step out of the path of clean amusements or permits petty gambling just so much it weakens the appeal to the people to attend. The fair has a good list of attractive to attend. The fair has a good list of attractive to attend to the people to the people to attend to tions and they should be kept clean. Let the carnival so recently polluting the atmosphere here be a lesson and a warning. Keep that sort of thing out of Janesville entirely.

Chief of Police Newman had a disarmament conference all his own when he found the Spring Brook arsenal.

THE PREDICAMENT OF MR. LEN SMALL.

Governor Small says he is being persecuted. His special pleaders say he is the victim of "caplitalism," whatever that is. However, if that is quantities of blankets, textiles of all sorts, autotrue, let Mr. Small prove that he did not take mobiles, and almost everything else. Thousands \$10,000,000 of the money of the state of Illing and thousands of dollars worth of this material were sold to any purchaser for fractional parts of the state of th practically out of business, and for which loan the state received 2 per cent and the loaners of much higher prices from other departments which the money got 714 per cent on re-investment. That is the sole question. If that is a lie and the public. trumped up for political purposes, it will be easy for Small to clear himself. Then he can make the wicked Tribune and the "interests" he so There is no doubt that much of the old war deglibly talks about, hop on a hot skillet. But he partment stock purchased by private individuals glibly talks about, hop on a hot skillet. But he partment stock purchased by private individuals for a song was resoid to the other branch of the does not appear to be at all willing to face the

real issue. The difference between the 2 per cent the some profit to the individual who bought up quan-state received on \$10,000,000 and the 7½ per titles of war department surplus stock for this The difference between the 2 per cent the cent the private individuals received is 5 1/2 per very purpose. cent the private individuals received is 32 per cent or \$550,000 a year, and in four years would amount to \$2,200,000—a tidy sum for the tax-payers of the state to have saved. Every tax touch with the chief co-ordinator. Copies of the payer of the state is naturally interested in know- surplus property reports of each department are ing where the \$2,200,000 or thereabouts went to be furnished to the chief co-ordinator. and have asked the governor, through the courts, to make answer, since he was the custodian of the taxpayers' cash. It is perfectly reasonable that the taxpayers should know and to ask such a question of a public servant. The governor is not adding to his repute by calling men liars, poltiteal tricksters and creatures of capital, until they read, the notes and letters of Secretary he answers the questions presumed by the indictments.

Carpentier may not come back to America. He will find a man he can whip,

Uncle Sam's Buying and Selling

Washington, D. C .- One of the big steps in the movement for governmental economy was taken when the executive order was issued recently shutting down on sales of surplus supplies by all government departments and putting the disposiion and exchange of these supplies under the direction of General Dawes, new chief of the bureau of the budget

This step put a step to an old system through which the government has lost money for many decades, the amounts running tremendously high since the expansion of the government machine Sleep nade necessary during the World war.

It is impossible to get together all of the figures.

It is impossible to get together all of the figures.

So show how great the loss has been to the government, and therefore to the American people, be

Where little is cauen and much is spurned. ment, and therefore to the American people, because each government department has handled Better he sleeps at the close of day who weary comes to his humble fed. Than the man who putteth no care away, Better he wakes when the night is sped. during the war and at other times for which it low has no use.

Officials who studied the old system before the new one was put in to supplant it say that no one man or group of men is to blame for the old wastes. It was simply the fault of the system, they insist.

Transfers of property from one department to I another were not unheard of during the days of the old system, but usually it was accompanied by haggling and difficulties which would make it appear that two departments of the government, in-stead of being important cogs in the same fromen-dous machine, were rival and competing private

Very many times, when one department was selling or auctioning supplies in the open market at law prices and another department had need million dollars for this summer, but voi just those supplies, the selling department give a nickel for another one like it. vould refuse to make the buying department as good a price as it gave private purchasers. The department seeking the goods would point out that private individuals and firms were allowed to have the supplies at a low figure. The solving department would counter by pointing out that it was impossible to secure the needed supplies in

coordinator, one being, provided for each of the corps areas. There is a chief co-ordinator also. This system will remain in effect unless a better one can be worked out and provided by legislative enactment.

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vent the impression gaining ground that because the system is laid down along the geographical lines of the army organizations, the army will have any kind of control over the work of the co-ordinator or the supply division, generally. The areas were taken merely for the sake of the conork than any other.

One of the important duties of the co-ordina-tors is to fix prices at which supplies shall be transfered from one department to another. The old system of haggling and attempting to hold up other departments is abolished. has the final word in fixing a fair figure for the transfer of property, and there is no appeal from

General Dawes and his staff are particularly ansion- not to appear to be criticising the cofficials of any portion of the government. For that reason General Dawes believes it would be unwise

One waste under the old system was the duplimay not act as an estopped to these painterers to the immoral and players upon cupidity. The cation of effort on the part of the departments. to the immoral and players upon cupidity. The Representative Fess, of Ohio, once pointed out in the house that in many cases a dozen bureaus of the government were duplicating work, and No excuse investment can be offered. It is the to appropriate money ten or twelve times over parasite of amusements, the rag tag and bob tail dozen different places. The budget system will of tent shows. There is 'no attempt to do any remedy this among many other evils when the first

the house that it many cases a dozen bureaus the government were duplicating work, and at under the old system Congress is called upon a papropriate money ten or twelve times over the same work where it is thus performed in these ozen different places. The budget system will emedy this among many other evils when the first yudget is presented to Congress.

A recent instance is known of where one branch of the government desired to obtain a quantity of moving picture film. As the old system provided no means of this department's known in the moving obtained to congress from 1910 to 1915.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

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A continued to the first sixte sent to the first sixte sent to in 1890 and two years and the land of Newcastle, Wyo. He was a state and the land of Newcastle, Wyo. He was a fater he had been conquered by Cyling after he had been co branch of the government desired to obtain a from Wyoming, quantity of moving picture film. As the old system provided no means of this department's knowing that another department, right here in Washington Delivides ington, had a surplus stock of film and that an exchange might be effected, the department scale, in griffed line went into the open market for it. A private individual discovering the excess supply in one department and the need for film in its own name and sold other. Dought the film in his own name and sold in other. Dought the film in his own name and sold it hook to the other branch of the government in making a comfortable profit for himself which was, of course, a dead loss to the government was, of course, a dead loss to the government was, of course, a dead loss to the government would have the end of the film, and the transferred as a consideration for the film and the transferred as a consideration for the film simply.

Probably the greater loss in the matter of sale of supplies is chargeable to the war department should be overstocked with food staffs at the end of meeting the supplies also cannot go the supplies is chargeable to the war department should be overstocked with food staffs at the end of meeting the supplies is chargeable to the war department disposed if its excess supplies, and many families benefited through the purchase of cannot go and thousands and thousands of dollars worth of this war department should be overstocked with food staffs at the end of meeting the purchase of cannot go and the supplies also included vast quantities of blankets, textiles of all sorts, automobiles, and almost everything else. Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of this material; but none the less ossily on that the makener in which the war department should be overstocked with food staffs at the end of meeting the purchase of cannot go and the supplies also included vast quantities of blankets, textiles of all sorts, automobiles, and almost everything else. Thousand the purchase of cannot go and thousands of dollars worth of this material; but none the less ossily on that the makener in which the war department should be overstocked with food staffs at the end of the purchase of cannot go and the Last year the Janesville fair had clean shows exchange might be effected, the department seek-and gambling was eliminated. Let us hope the private individual discovering the excess supply

While all of this was going on the shipping board, for one example, was buying food supplies for the crews of its ships in the open market. government, the shipping board, at prices which were reasonable enough, but represented a hand-

General Dawes has emphasized that the new agency for the sale and exchange of government supplies is entirely independent of all other de-partments of the government, just as is his budget bureau.

Japan may discover that no matter how nicely Hughes mean that we shall never bow to Japanese domination of the Pacific.

While getting ready for disarmament confer-Is likely to try some Europeans in the hope be ence Japan is feverishly working on war materdal-ships, air craft and army training. August 6, 1911, Sunday,

JUST FOLKS

A TASK TO DO. A TASK TO DO.

A task to do and a bile to eat.
A coat to wear and a bed at night.
These four make up this life complete,
All else is sham it you view it right.
A task to do and a home to keep.
A wife to smile and a child to love,
A piace to pluy and a place to steep—
What more shall be in the Heaven above?

One task is all that a man can do.
One coat is all that a man can wear,
He who has eaten a dinner through
Could cat no more of the costlest fare;
Gold cannot sweeten a baby's smile.
Fame cannot better a good wife's kiss.
Sleep doesn't come to the couch of style,
So rest content as you think of this.

The humble home and the castle wall
Shelter men's happiness, your's and mine,
And God has given the same to al!
And strengthened them by His love divine; task to do and a bile to eat. A coat to weer and a bed at night.

hese four make up this life complete,
All else is sham if you view it right.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

ON THE SPUR
So long as we live we shall hold the summer
of 1921 in loving memory. We wouldn't take a
million dellars for this summer, but we wouldn't

Looks as though Dicie Sam would have to raise the limit.

Man went crazy with the heat and specialist said it was because he insisted upon wearing a derby hat in the summer.

Does anybody on earth know why a taxleab meter always starts with 30 cents registered?

Young the driver

No, not even the driver. A man with 1,000 Russian rubles the other day blow the whole roll for an egg sandwich.

Who's Who Today



LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 6, 1881—Most of the pastors in the city are out of town and as a result there are few churches holding services temorrow.—The Burr Robbins show is scheduled for the north-Burr Robbins show is salectured for the hotelern part of Illinois for the first part of August and will appear in Wisconsin the latter, part. They will not show here again, having made one show at the beginning of the season.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 6, 1891.—The St. Paul railroad com-nany has agreed to put in three automatic air controlled gates at the main crossings and have guards, stationed at the other two. Several Janesville men are trying to persuade the coun-cilmen to make the company put in five gates.— Mesmerism, was tried at an operation at the hos-ated resterday but was ret successful. oital yesterday but was not successfully

TWENTY YEARS AGQ

August 6, 1901.—David Jeffris, one of the prominent citizens of the city, celebrated his 80th birthday today. Plans for a big celebration had been made but due to Mr. Jeffris' retion had been made but due to Mr. Jeffris' re-cent illness, they were abandoned.—People in this city are using Clear Lake ice due to the shortage of river, ice because of the mild

TEN YEARS AGO .

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Noted Physician and Author

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TAKE A BRACER EYERY HOUR

Splaneinic anhedonia, which, as every schoolboy now knows, is the incapacity to enjoy life associated yith sagging abdominal organs, is pretty generally induced or at least favored by a slumpy posture. If you will stop and look about and visual-natured acquaintance, you will, find that they are all fairly set up, they carry themselves well, they have a good pesture. On the other hand, recall the slumpy, slouchy, weak, ungainly posture of your sed, gloomy, melancholic or unhappy friends. Is good posture an expression, merely, of vigor, health and cheerful mindedness, or is health of body and mind a state more or less dependent on good posture? Of course the answer of this question is a matter of opinion. In my opinion good posture is rather the determinant of the physical and mental health that assures happiness. I am no believer in that popular injunction 'smile and be happy," To try mind you have got to be happy in order to register a real smile, And happiness is health.

In recommending half a dozen or to red to recommending half a dozen or to red to

rny mind you have got to be happy in order to register a real smile. And happiness is health.

In recommending half a dozen or more somersaults on the shoot or on a mattress or mat or pillows, each night and morning, as a prophylactic against stagnation of the splanching pool and the long train of cells suffered therefrom. I have specified the importance of coming up smilling. Some correspondents of 20, 40 or 60 that we written me painful letters asking how in somewhere a person can come up smilling if she is so dizzy and sick he can't get outa bed for a week after the first attempt at somersauts. You see—that is what false digatty and neglect of physical education will color weather, but bad enough in color weather, but bad enough in

million delitars to.

give a nickel for another one like it.

They are all wondering what is the matter with the ralipoads. It is no secret at all. The trouble is that the upper berths are too far from the floor.

DISARMAMENT.

If all the nations should disarm
And every fort were made a farm,
And all the battleships were sunk
And all the pass were turned to junk,
And all the guns were turned to junk,
And all the guns were turned to junk,
The produced by the chest, and remembering also the pumping effect on the splanchnic pool produced by the abdominal muscles and lifting up the chest, and remembering also the pumping effect on the splanchnic pool produced by the abdominal muscles and lifting up the chest, and remembering also the pumping effect on the splanchnic pool produced by

Q. How inrue is the Sea of Guillee, where Christ suited with his disciples? R. E. F.

sea level.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1921
This should be a fairly lucky day.
While Jupiter and Marcury are in
benefic aspect, Safurn is strongly ad-A. The Sea of Galilee is really a lake; it is 13 miles long, eight miles, broad, and is nearly 700 feet below

benefic aspect. Safurn is strongly adverse.

All who have large responsibilities and important plans will do well to make the bost use of today, which is stimulating to ambition.

It is a lucky day for the signing of lenses or contracts that look to large constructive work.

There is to be an increase in building and the early autumn will see the development of many projects.

It has been prophesied that publicity would gain more and more in popularity in connection with enterprises of every sort and this planetary government is held to be es-Q. Will teeth that have not de-cayed cause had breath? T. E. A. The unclean condition of the mouth resulting from tartar deposits

'AD" MONOPOLY IS ASKED IN BULGARIA

for associated mass.l sofia.—The government has just presented to parliament a bill establishing a monopoly for all newspaper advertisements: Henceforth every per advertisements: Henceforth every advertisement, announcement or puff will have to be published first in The Official Gazette, at a very high price.

Then only its reproduction in other papers will be allowed after paying another tax for the reproduction.

The big political papers and those for intermation supported chiefly

for information supported chiefly by advertisements are in the hands by advertisements are in the include-of the intellectuals of the include-classes who are not on good terms with the peakant government. By this method the government would be able to injure the organs of its be able to injure the political adversaries.

Ale Marlin

Mrs. Youngbride thought the apples the farmer had brought her were rather dirty, but he explained this was because they had fallen off the tree onto the ground—in short, they were windfalls—so she bought them.—A week later she called the farmer's wife up on the telephone. "I ordered the best encumbers for pickling" she said sharply, "and you've sent me windfalls."

"Sent what?" gasped the farmer's wife.

wife.
"Windfall cucumbers! I can tell:
you reedn't think I cun't. There's
dirt on them." Two negro soldiers who were re-turning from France at the close of the war were discussing what they would do when they returned to Rich-

mond; Va.
"What are you going to do, Elijah?" "What are you going to do, Elijan;" asked one.
"Well, Alexander," said the other as he looked dreamily across the steamer's rail at the herizon beyond, "when I get back to Richmond I'm going to put on white shees, white pants, a white tee, an' I'm going to walk down a street with white felks. What are you going to Alexander."

with white looks. What are you soing to do. Alexander."
"Ruh!" came the reply. "I'm going
to put on black shoes, black gants, a
black coat, an a black tle, an I'm
going to walk down the street, too—

Rev. Wiley Tanger visited the bathin bench last evening the set if it wur,
and, is named as defendant in a suit for damages filed by Mabel Adiams, dressmaker. Moran, it is alleged, strück the Adams woman on the nose with his fist. Moran declared in defense that he mistook the woman for his wife.

Rev. Wiley Tanger visited the bathin bench last evening the see if it wur,
and as they say it is, and announces that his report 'il be ready early in November. The dreas here yisterday opened its program with the Star Spangled Banner, and when everbuddy stood up the ushers showed woman for his wife.

ADOPT MODIFICATION OF KERENSKY ELECTION LAWS IN VLADIVOSTOK

will not assist the communists.

vote. 1 2—No persons sympathizing with

may vote.
The liberal press organs strongly viudivostok—The Vladivostok gevernment has adopted modifications of the election law introduced by the that the population be permitted to the property and that the deputies to the national assembly be given-free-dom of speech.

4—Besides communists no anarch-ists and members of the "loft social

revolutionary internationalist party

London-A resolution was ununi-2—No persons sympathizing with communism may vote.

3—Members of the national assembly will be obliged to give a written declaration that they do not belong be admitted, to the civil service of to the communist party and that they it the United Kingdom under the same. conditions as men.

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Fight to Regain Control of Congress Will Be Launch-

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By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington — Chairman George White has decided to call the demoratic national committee together some time this autumn for a general discussion of democratic policy toward the Harding administration.

The time of the meeting has not been fixed, but probably will be after the republicans have passed a new tax bill and the country has had a chance to learn definitely what has seen done by the republican party on tax revision.

Thus far the



democrats have maintained a policy of passive resistance to repub-lican doctrines, be-lieving that the country wanted to, give the new ad-ministration a fair

chance to make good without dem-ocratic obstruction.
When the tariff and tax bills are passed, however, the democrats, who already take exception to the repubalready take exception to the republican proposals, will endeavor to convince the country that those policies are wrong and can be corrected only by the election of a democratic congress a year hence. President Taft lost congress immediately after the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tafff law and the democrats are hoping that history will repeat itself. They are busing their hopes, however, not so much on the tariff, but on taxes. The democratic line of attack already is apparent.

Not Yet Adopted

The democrats say Secretary Mellon's proposuls mean merely that people whose, incomes are below \$0.000 year will be taxed higher than be a year will be taxed higher than to-fore while those with incomes above \$100,000 will have their taxes re-duced. Of course, Secretary Mellon's suggestions have not yet been adopt-ed and the republicans in congress yet deprive the democrats of of their ammunition. The demmuch of their ammunition. The demi-ocrats admit that the republicans can reduce taxes if they want to, but only by adopting the scheme of Repre-sentative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee, who is

ways and means committee, who is credited with the idea of cutting taxes radically and leaving the government with a deflet to be made up after the congressional elections have been held next year. This is in line with the theory that the tax burden should be distributed over a period of years so distributed over a period of years as that future generations, may bear a large part of the cost of the wear. This policy, however, is opposed by republican economists in the executive branch of the government who think the government's borrowing power would be adversely affected by such a plan.

power would be adversely affected by such a plan.

Will See Strange Linups
The country will see strange political lineups before the end of the present session of congress. Many wostern republicans do not like the idea of repealing the excess profits taxes. Several democrats will find it necessary to vote for the republican tax and tariff bills, while a good number of republicans whose constituencies will have been hard hit by the tariff or tax measures will vote against their party.

mariff or tax measures will vote against their party.

But broadly speaking the democratic party will range itself against the Fordney tariff and the new revcrue law and base its whole attack
on them in the next congressional
cleetions. It is too early to know
what the democrats will do about the what the democrats will to about the peace treaty situation. They are walting: to see what formula is brought forth by the Harding administration. The other day, however. Senator Harrison (Democrat) of Alississippi fired the opening gun by Mississippi fired the opening gun by inquiring vainly from the republicans as to whether or not America was at peace with Germany. The democrats for the most part are silent, however, thile Scoretary Hughes conducts his secret negotiations with Germany and the allies. The democrats unquestionable will deally the street of the secret that the secret region of the s the allies. The democrats unquestionably will decline to accept the Hughes formula, when submitted, on much the same grounds as were adopted by the republicans against Wilson. The democrats are already it without the crossing of a "t" or dotting of an

Try Versalites Trenty
Instead, they will endeaver to attack the Versalites put with the league of nations covenant, and when that is voted down they will offer the Mars votes down they will other the Versailles treaty with the Lodge res-ervations and call for a vote, in an effort to place the republicans on rec-ord as having reversed themselves on foreign policy. The democrats conrol more than one-third of the sentrol more than one-third of the sen-ate and can block rathleation of any treaty. They are saying that the sen-ate isn't being consulted in advance of the agreements being made with foreign powers, and that as a conseuence amendments und reservations

will be in order when the treaty is finally submitted for ratification.

The democrats are quiet now but they are planning to play a more afficessive part as an opposition party just as soon as the republicans have passed tax or tariff legislation. Folities; which has been adjourned for several months, will soon be reconvened. be reconvened.

Two-thirds/cup cold boiled skinned moisten with

lima beans mashed, moisten with cream, season, mix with juice of one

WALWORTH

WALWORTH

Walworth —Mrs. M. McCoy and son, Evansville are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Milligan, — Mrs. Elattle Butts entertained a number of Walworth women Thursday. — Mrs. Miles A. Robinson and son, Frank, Linn, were guests Wednesday at the W. E. Mc. Elwain home. — Miss Edna May Elaine is visiting her brother and family this week, — J. C. Van Ness is enjoying a visit from his sister of near Milwaukee. — Mrs. Caroline Keeler is helping her son and Jamily while threshers are at work. — E. L. Ayers is numbered among the slek, — Lewnan Hewew a planning a trip to Colorado to visit his mother and sister. — The Walworth Bakery has been sold to a couple of men from Beloit who are busy getting the shop in order are busy getting the shop in order and hope to soon open. — Miss Inez Arnold, Janesville, who taught in Darlen last year visited here Tuesday. —R. H. Blakely and family motored to the Dells for a week's putting leading here Sunday. outing leaving here Sunday. — Miss Dalsy Phillips has returned from a week's visit—in Chicago.

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10 years ago, and said to be valued tha million france. The location viso of a ring set with a valuable diamond was the subject of pre-oc-

Exercise, Not Beauty Lotions, Won These Dainty Girls Fame



is illustrated in a recent statement to the effect that out of 140 ap-plicants for positions in a well-known motion picture organization which omphasizes physical development it is said that 131 had practiced daily setting-up exercises for at least a year, and that, more than half the number had consistently kept up

some kind of outdoor sport.
Students of the trend of race development say they note hopeful signs of a marked tendency toward physical

Sharon

heart trouble, died Thursday night

tronger but a more beautiful race. Washington-That physical educe- There are more young women swimtion produces beauty as well as mers today than ever before and statistics show there are more young women in athletics than was ever

explain that the freedom of the body necessary to produce rhythmic mo-tion is serving as an incentive to better physical development of Figures show that the younger gen-eration is coming on, in spite of sodas. some kind or outdoor sport.

Students of the trend of race development say they note hopeful signs of a marked tendency toward physical development which in the end they proposes that the federal government which in the end they proposes that the federal government believe will produce not only a masket the states in establishing physical or some say they not controlled the proposes that the federal government for the proposes that the federal government for the proposes that the federal government for proposes that the fed

Lien of those supporting the bill that it is high time the United States should begin to train its children physically, not only for stronger young men, but for better mothers.

The physical education bill has brought to its support such men and women as Gen. Pershing, Walter Camp, Dr. Charles W. Eliot. Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Dr. J. E. Raycroft, James E. West, Mrs. Prederick C. Schoff, Mrs. Elilla Asby Yost, Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, ex-Gov. Grumbaugh of Pennsylvania.

(By Special Correspondent.)

Avalon-William Bright and daughter, Fort Atkinson, were guests at the J. T. Boynton home Sunday.—The Faithful Followers met with Katherine and Dorothy Ecynton Wednesday afterneon. About 20 were present. The next meeting will be held with Miss Dorothy Wetmore, Wednesday, Aug. 17.—Ollye Hurt returned Sunday from has been ill for several weeks with leart trouble, died Thursday night at her home here.—Mrs. John Chappel, who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Mary. Shager, went to her home in Rockford Thursday.—Miss Lois Tuchiman went to Janesville Thursday where she made arrangements to enter the Morey Hospital Nuyses Training school.—Mrs. Frank Shorman went to Janesville, Thursday day evening to visit hor daughter, Miss. Bornice Wurd is visiting Mrs. Ernest Bohlman and family.—Mrs. Brinest Bohlman and family.—Misses Dora and Etta Allen left Thursday for a three weeks' visit with relatives in Iowa and on their return will visit in Milwaukeo with their brother, A. Allen.—Mrs. J. Mrs. Encett Bohlman and daughter, with relatives in Iowa and on their return will visit in Milwaukeo with their brother, A. Allen.—Mrs. Mary Stipfell, who returned a week ago from Eattle Creek, Mish., is very ill.—Mrs. John Lade of Williams Bay came Thursday to visit her mother. Mrs. G. Simons.—The stores of this village close every Thursday fire mother which escaped from the Rockaway naval air station, came down undamaged here after covering about 50 miles.

National Proposition of August.—Mrs. L. J. Daniels spent Thursday in Chicago.—Mrs. John Englebart and daughters spent Thursday with her mother in Elkhorih.

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Prance, replying to an inquiry made by the United States, agreed to Nov. 11 as the date for the conference on disarmament and Farmother in Elkhorn.

Clinton'

the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. P. W. McKinney Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northafternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. North-way returned home Thursday eve-ning.—J. G. Dresser and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser and Hi-ram Cooper left Wednesday for nor-thern Wisconsin. Mr. Cooper will visit his son at Oshkosh. The rest of the party will go farther north for a camping trip.—Mrs. John Swartz and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyner at Hartland, Ili., Thurs-day.—Ellsworth Pyc. Beloit, visited relatives in Clinton the first of the week.—The Ladies Aid society of the Danish church met at the home of Week.—Includes And society of the Danish church met at the home of Mrs. George Jorgenson Thursday afternoon.—Miss Altia Foltz is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Corwin Smith and family at their cottage at Wind Lake.

London-None of the imprisoned been liberated but it is considered certain the government will place nothing in the way of their release and they will be free to attend the meeting of the Dall soon.

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Footville

Pierce and son, Philip, Detroit, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dean.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernsurd Mrs. J. K. Bemis.—Mr. and Mrs. Bemis home during their absence at Woodstock, Ill.—Henry Drafahi is and Mr. and Mrs. Ernsurd Mrs. Emma Gooch left Tuesday for Yond du Lac for an indefinite stay. She will later go to Neillsville to Visit her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Wright.—Sherman Brown has soid his farm, stock and implements to Albert Post "and will move to Janesville to make his home. He and family were given a forcewell party by the Loyal Bereaus to Mrs. Pearl Dean.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernsurd Mrs. Henry Drafahi is garage.—Mrs. Grace Worley, Juda, is the guest of her slster, Mrs. Fred Sholtz.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drafahi is garage.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernsurd Mrs. Henry Drafahi is garage.—Mrs. Grace Worley, Juda, is the guest of her slster, Mrs. Fred Sholtz.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drafahi is garage.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drafahi is garage.—Mrs. Grace Worley, Juda, is the guest of her slster, Mrs. Fred Sholtz.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drafahi is garage.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drafahi is garage.—Mrs. Grace Worley, Juda, is the guest of her worley, Pierce and son, Philip, Detroit, are the go to Nellsville to Visit her grand-mother, Mrs. Emma Wright.—Sherman Brown has soid his farm, steek and implements to Albert Post, and will move to Janesville to make his home. He and family were given a farewell party by the Loyal Ecreans Thesday night. There were about 70 present.—Mrs. Thomas McPherson spent Sunday in Beloit and attended the funeral of Charles Devins.—Miss Ruby Spoilman, who with her sister. Opal, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Masters, was called to her Opal, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Masters, was called to her home at Maryland, Ill., owing to the illness of her mother. Miss Opal Speilman will remain for several days.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bemis and daughter, Evelyn, will leave Saturday for Woodstock, Ill., to spend Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, parents of Mrs. Bemis. They will return Monday. Their daughter, Nelle, and son, George, who have been visiting relatives in Chicago, will return with them. Jacob Wiggins will accompany the party, whoy ill make the trip by them. Jacob Wiggins will accompany the party, whow iii make the trip by anno.—Mrs. Horn. Los Angles, Calif., Is visiting at the home of Mrs. Calla Spences and Miss Medie Parmiey. Mrs. Hern is a former resident of Footville. Before her marriage she was Miss Leda Vesper.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk, Janesville. spent Sunday at the home of Emory Dunbar.—Mr. Will Horreysett redurned Friday from Chicago, where they visited Prof. W. E. Jerving.—Wisconsin and Minnesota.—Miss Charles Gladys and Luella Hawk, Misre Gladys and Luella Hawk, Misre Falls.—W. C. T. U. meets with Janesville, visited Mrs. Leon Spencer Mrs. J. J. Dennett Tuesday afternoon.

week spent, at Lake Kegonsa.—Mr. and Mrs. Leen Kirkpatrick and son, James, Redwood, N. D., are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Kirksome time at the nome of Mrs. Kirk-patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bemis.—Harland Mable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mable, Rockford, is the guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fearl Dean.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernwater, is home for a vacation before going to Baraboo, where she will reach.—Misses Daisy Silverthorn and Durland Owen spent Thursday in

Brodhead

orierwille.—Frofessor Annoth and wife left on Friday afternoon for spending a few days with relatives and old friends here.—Mr. and Mrs. Frod Stabler, Milleant and Vivian Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stabler, and Miss Vera Green spent Thursday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Moss Shaff and son, Woodbine, Ia. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaff.—Mrs. Ben Chambers and children.—Mrs. C. W. Murphy.—Hobart Hooker returned Wednesday to his home in Rockford, after a week's considerably, as does also the quality.

nesday night .- Miss Florence Planow. May Loomis visited in Janesville Thursday for a three months' trip Thursday.—Miss May Thornton. Albany was the guest of Brodkead Irlends Thursday.—Mrs. F. K. Vance went to Lanark, Ill., Thursday for an indefinite stay.—Miss Mabel Collins was a passenger to Milwaukee Thursday. In the much higher in price than 'at present.—Stanley Joyce, Law.

pepers." Dub—"Thunks."—Judge

Hooker returned Wednesday to his home in Rockford, after a week's visit at the home of his friend, Thomas Skinner.—Miss Lillian Wessal and Mrs. Oaks Smiley left Thursday ing of the Board of Directors on the for a trip to Devils Lake and the Dells.—Misse Margaret Austin relationed to her home in Beloft Thursday in the carpenters. The building is independently the carpenters. The building is included and the roof in place.—B. J. Taylor motored to Milwaukee on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Skinner left Thursday returning in the evening. turned to her home in Belott Thursday after spending a few days camping with friends at Hillside cottage.

Lie, and Mrs. O. W. Skinner left Thursday for a two weeks' stay with Mr. Skinner's relatives at Fort Madison, Ia.—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Richardson and son, Andrew, went to Shullsburg Thursday to visit relatives.—Mrs. M. U. Shields and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting in Beloit and Rockford.—Mrs. Charles Doolittle, Evansville, visited in Brodhead Wednesday night.—Miss Florence Planow, Elivildge Newman, Believille, spent

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day.

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The se words.

"Gentlemen, who can say that the prisoner, whose defense has been entrusted to my inexperienced advocacy, is positively ruilty? Look at the prisoner, gentlemen! Is he the type of man who abuses the trust placed in him or is he, rather, a man of chivalrous Instincts and quixotle principles who takes the burden of a crime which he has not committed upon his own shoulders, instead of allowing a weaker person to suffer? I, ber, gentlomen, that you give these points due consideration before making your just decision."

To offset, the influence of Loomis' plea, his lordship's charge was unusually harsh and stern. The jury did not oven leave the room. The foreman rose.

"Rave you reached a verdict, gentlemen?"

"We have."

"What is your verdict?"

"Guilty!"

A woman's sharp cry split the silvere life the report of a gun.

"Guilty!"
A woman's sharp cry split the silence like the report of a gun.
"Fools," she shricked, "you are condemning an innecent man!"
Instantly the room was in an up-

roar.
Goldle's protest, which followed the verdict of the jury, was drowned

out. She slouched forward, smeared loose-hanging lips across the cover of the book, and took the stand. With a start Goldle recognized her as the same woman she had encountered the morning after her imprisonment in the road house, the one whose inexplicable look of hatred

(Continued from Yesterday.)
The defense was feeble and halting but not without convincing points. Loomis closed rather dramatically in these words.

"Gentlemen, who can say that the prisoner, whose defense has been enprisoner, whose defense has been enprisoner.

appeared.
"My name is Nell Kleath," she said, huskily. "I am Chris Kleath's wife."
"What's that?" asked the judge

huskily. "I am Chris Kleath's wife."
"What's that." asked the judge bending forward.
"I am Chris. Kleath's wife." repeated the woman, "and just out of the pen'six months before my time—for good conduct."
She paused and looked deflantly toward the spot where Duke stood.
"I was known in 'the profession' as 'Sesame Nell', my business was safe picking. Three of us worked in a team—Gully Coarad, Joe Leroy, sometimes called the Duke, and myself. Cully and I did the dirty work. Cully used lead pipe when it was necessary and I worked at the combinations. Joe distributed the long green. He always got away with it without a hint of suspicion. "I met Chris in Chicago. I had a job in a safe factory there, and he was sent on from New York as superintendent of the works. Only a kid he was too, but he knew the business from start to flaish. I saw he took a fancy to me and—well, I married him. He knew nothing about the team.
"After I married Chris, it was easy

noar.

Goldle's protest, which followed the verdict of the jury, was drowned in the tumult and confusion.

No, not He is not guilty! Let me speak!" she cried, franticulty, but even Lizzic, standing at her side, had not enught the words. This lordship leaned far over his desk and searched the throng of wildly excited people for the speaker.

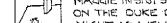
Kleath, for a moment forgotten. Kleath, for a moment forgotten, leaped up between the two warders and gazed down upon the frenzied scene with horror written plainly upon his blanched face.

Duke slipped his hand into the pocket of his cout and wiggled toward the open window. Haynes, his back against the wall, glared about him with burning eyes, like an animal at bay. The judges signaled a woman to approach, evidently thinking her to be the one who had cried out.

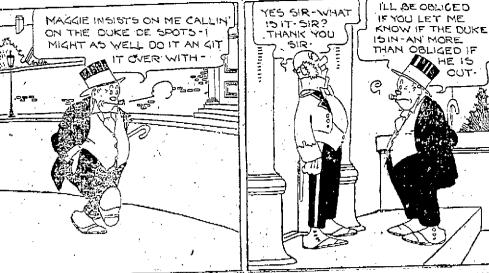
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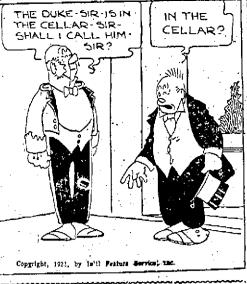
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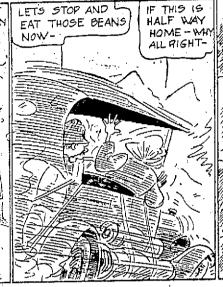


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GAS BUGGIES—DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED





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FAVOR - PLAY

POOR BUTTERFLY

WILLYA-?

Too Much Is Enough

NO - BUT ITS

NOT HALF AS BAD

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STUFF YOU PLAY

By Beck

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'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER CHI.

STRUGGLE

All through the dark hours Ruth wont over and over the problem. As Gaby had said, the fact that one was married might not prevent another from being in love. Tim was married, and fight as she would, she knew that all this time she had still cared for Myra, and not for her. At least she had the satisfaction of knowing Tim was happy—even though she nather ally felt he would be happler with hor.

And now it seemed to her that Tim was in love with her—either he had never gotten over the old affection or else it had come to life again when he saw her.

And what should she do now? For this was infinitely worse than before. Yet she gloried a little in the fact that he did love her. It troubled her consciences but it could not help but soothe a certain feminine feeling that Ruth had deep inside her. It was not vanity—she was incapable of being vain; it was merely that an affection returned in kind is always happiness.

But it brought up so many prob-

Gaby laughed leaning back on the couch, and looking at Ruth with kindly amusement.

what a doar innocent baby you are, in spite of your large salary and your model factory town," she said. If didn't know about that, Ruthigwou never told. But I did know that he started to fall in love with you all over again. And he was only engaged to Myra then.

"Now, when he's married, the struggle to be Taithful, even in his thoughts, would be much stronger, because Tim is really the best man in the world in his latentious, and would have no idea of harming Myra. But you are much prettier than you were now.

"Don't you see?" she went on.
"Don't you see?" she went on.
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the to do is to see away. Can't you
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again? I know, he'll make himself a
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March—Your weight is correct and core as in any snampos.

J. C.—Styes are caused by a run down condition of the blood. Consult your anothing that is not harsh or leated cannot injure it. Hair on the lace can be pulled out by using the weezers, or destroyed by electric wheele treatment.

A. G. B.—The cornstarch in the blackhead formula is the same as that

Salt.

A. G. B.—The cornstarch in the blackhead formula is the same as that used in cooking.

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CERTAINLY

DEAR -

DO YOU

LIKE IT ?

visit with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart. Orfordylle, have moved to the C. H. Howard farm.—Mrs. William Conway, George Conway, Miss Gladys Peterson and Mrs. Norman Howard lefe for Chicago Friday morning. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Conway will go to Michigan and visit at the N. F. Conway home, Flat Rock. Michigan Flat Rock.

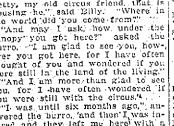
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Albany — Miss Jeanette Hucker.
Midison, is spending the week with relatives in Albany and Monticello-Burt T. Bliven spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. George Koylock and Mr. and Mrs. George Koylock and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cordis, Evansville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Canfil-James McGowan, Chicago, spent Wednesday, in Albany.—Funeral services for Edward Kettleson, prominent pearling buyer of this section, were held Saturday afternoon from the Norwell plant of this section, were held Saturday afternoon from the Norwell plant in the adjoining cometery. Mr. Kettleson passed away at Mercy hospitul, adnesville, last Thursday, after an illness of about two months. He leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter.—Mrs. Emlly Purington, who had been in for the past two

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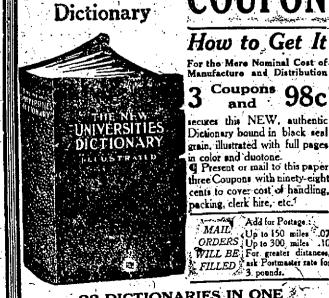
Billy stood perfectly still, nibbling reached the end of the sheds he a wisp of straw until Sambo's step cuten enough corn, wheat, cats, hay, and whistle could no longer be heard, and carrots to feed two gouts, and then he whisked his stubby tall, was so full, he could scarcely walk,





Rose R.—You are 20 pounds underweight. Your hair is beautiful, why should you want to change even the shade? You have an opportunity for color combination which will individualize your type. If you try to darken your hair you will lose this chance, making yourself look like everybody else. Mayfair—There is an operation for straightening the legs, but no one would undertake it unless it were for professional reasons. Wear your right is longer and hide the defect. Kate—You should consult the defect. Kate—You should consult the dector about your skin. Wear a hair net, which will flatten the wavy hair, so it will be mee becoming. Tiny—Warts will dry and drop off.

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The Peasant War

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sil" (The Will of Russia).

This paper noted as one unarrial to tell the cold blooded truth, is published daily in Prague. Czecho-Słovakia, by a group of leaders of the party of socialists leaders of the party of socialists of arms were brought forward in revolutionists, under the editorship of V. M. Zenziov, V. I. Lebedeff and O. S. Minor.

The revolt in the province of Tamboff, as described in the article.

The most stubborn resistance of the page of the page of the property of the province of the revolutionists.

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is a typical peasant revolt against the bolshevist rule. Translation from the story from the "Volia Rusii" has reached the Gazette and

Revolt Flares Up
Rebellious sentiment has been smoldering for a long time in the Tamboff plains; having been engendered simultaneously with the coming into power of the soviet rule. From time to time this sentiment breaks into open flame, and then the bells of the villages are toiling ominously across the fields, multitudes of insurgent peasants are tudes of insurgent peasants are gathering, railway tracks are taken apart, the hateful 'Commissures disappear from the villages, and not a trace remains of the communist 'nuclei'. This is followed by the arrival of troops, and then savage vengeance is meted out to the rebels. The so-cailed 'Bensants' government of the bolsheviki makes cruel reprisals on the peasants extirpating by fire and sword the very thought of a genuine peasant government.

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Peasants Stifle Exasperation.

Stifling their exasperation, the peasants once more harness themselves to the bolshevist yoke and watch silently the bolshevist officials returning to the villages and making themselves comfortable on the 'broad backs of the peasanty.'

Then again there comes an end to the patience of the Tamboff peasants, and again the village bells are heard tolling across the plains.

ants, and again the village bells are heard rolling across the plains. This story has been repeating itself every year since-1918. And only the village cemetery knows how many gray and blond heads the Tamboff peasants have laid down in their struggle for freedom.

In Open Rebellion
In the full of 1920 the Tamboff peasantry once more revolted and attacked the soviet authorities with clubs and pitchforks. Ever since there has been a state of open rebellion; and, now subsiding, now flaring up again in full force, the

bellion; and, now subsiding, now fiaring up again in full force, the struggle has been going on continuously, being carried on by partisan detachments scattered broadcast and disappearing from viowentirely if too greatly outnumbered. In common with other revolutionary organizations, the party of socialists-revolutionists organized in

ary organizations, the party of so-cialists-revolutionists organized in the spring of 1920 the Tamboff Peasants' Union which; succeeded within a brief period in covering the entire Tamboff district with a network of branches. The union had not yet fully succeeded in or-ganizing the whole peasantry when, quite unexpectedly for ''s leaders, a spontaneous peasant insurrection borko out in the south of the Tam-boff district. This movement start-ed on the 12th of August in the vil-lage of Kamenka at the very mood on the last of Ramenko at the very mo-ment when a largely attended dis-trict convention of the presenting was being held at a place about 10 miles distant from the city of Tam-

Grain Requisitioned

miles distant from the city of Tamboff.

Grain Requisitioned

The occasion for that particular uprising among the peasants of Kamenka was furnished by the arrival of a requisitioning detachment which began to collect additional levies of grain. Seven members of the detachment were killed by the peasants and the village then realized that it would not escape believed to grain a peasant staff was hastily organized trenches were dug, and the villageers prepared under the leadership of the local branch of the Peasants. The latter was not slow in making its appearance. Soon there appeared 20 cavalrymen from the direction of the Sampur, raliway station. A brief fusillade of shots was exchanged, as a result of which the punitive expedition was beaten and fled. This first expedition was followed by a second and third one, with increasing number of soldiers, but these, too, were routed by the peasants.

Secret Meeting in the Night.

Learning of the happenings-at Kamenka, the regional committee of the Peasants' union, whose headquarters was at the village of Khitrovo, held a meeting of its members during the night in a barn, to decide upon the attitude to be taken with respect to the Kamenka events. Although the meeting voted to abstain from rendering assistance, the participants had not 'yet managed to leave the barn when they found themselves surrounded on all sides by a detachment of about 30 cavalrymen which galloped up to the scene. Thanks to the darkness, most of the members succeeded in making their escape, but three of the peasants were held and driven off along the road towards Sampur under the convoy of the detachment. The villagers of Khitrovo rounded the detachment, defeated it and freed the prisoners. The remnant of the detachment was captured, while several of the soldiers, who turned out to be communists were shot by the peasants. In this manner the peasants of Khitrovo were also nguinst their own will, drawn into the sanguinary strife that had commenced in Kamenka.

Tebel Spirit Spreads.

The ensuing events came about with 'amazing swiftness. For the suppression of the insurrection there were despatched from the Sampur station and from Tamboff, one after another, several detachments of the 'Vokhra' (special police force for

Good Boys' Shoes Remember What I Say Good Boys' Shoes

"Nuf Sed."

B. Van Houter

120 N. High St.

The fight of the Russian peasants putting down insurrections in bolto overthrow the communist-bolshed shevist Russia) and military cades, viki is dramatically described in by the time they arrived the news of the events at Kamenda and Khissil" (The Will of Russia).

The most stubborn resistance of ill was offered by the peasants of capteva village. Three times in succession they repelled the attacks of the government troops, each pine routing them completely. Meanwhile one village after another was overthrowing its soviet and, arming itself with anything that came to hand,—rifles, pitchforks, but mostly clubs—it made preparations for battle. The soviet executive Committee of Verkhodenie was killed by the peasants to the last man. From other villages the Bolshevist authorities fled themselves, and some even joined the rebels.

The strength of the rebels was continued to the Kirsanoff distance and the rebels was chief of milltla of the Kirsanoff distance and the rebels. the government troops, each ume

thes feet themselves, and some even joined the rebels.

The strength of the rebels was growing from day to day. The troops sent to suppress them showed little energy and mostly retreated without a light, and even in cases where they did make use of their arms they soon gave way before the onslaught of the peasants.

Peasants Encouraged.

All bolshevist attempts to repel'the ganization. But the rank and file of peasants and to force them to give his their plan of marching on Tambus their plan of marching on Tambus their plan of marching on Tambus the did that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doudvanced like an avalanche, easily branches of the party they were doudvanced like an avalanche, easily branches of the party they were doudvanced like an avalanche, easily branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branches of the party they were doubtened that by joining Antonoff's branc arrived at this most critical mom- offensive the peasants now turned ent from neighboring provinces, and to the defensive manner of warfare

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Reds Again Masters.

For some time the bolsheviking again became masters of the situation. New punitive expeditions were organized and sent to the insurgent abled him from time to assume the offensive. His first applicable to the peasants for insulative among the peasants for insulative mong the peasants for insulative mong the peasants for insulative mong the peasants who were retreating for mention the large masses of peasants shot and killed, the exact number of which is become calculation; these who had either guns or rifles. ber of which is beyond calculation, the punitive detachments also burn-ed down to the ground several vil-lages of the Tamboff district. The rirst to suffer was: the village of Raptevo, which was put to the torch simultaneously in several places and more than one-halt of which was destroyed in the fire. The boishevilt also journed the villages of Khitrovo. Verkho-Denie, Verkhne-Spasskoie and others. first to suffer was: the village

Who Is Antonoff? Wholesale shootings and fires concluded the first period of the Tamboff peasant insurrection. That period was one of spontaneous, unorganized mass risings, without definite lendership. The second period

trict of Tamboff province under the provisional government, which post he continued to hold for a prief period ofter the bolshevist revolt.

Porced Inte Hiding.

In 1918 Antonoff made an unsuccessful attempt to cross the line to the Samara front to join the anti-bolshevist troops there, and had to Peasants Encouraged

Encouraged by their successes, the peasants resolved to take Tamboff. This army of peasants on the march to Tamboff presented a striking appearance. Along the highway there was moving forward, amidst clouds of dust, silently and orninously, a multitude of thousands of peasants. They had their own cavalry as well as intantry. Most of them were only armed with weapons made by them selves, such as axes, pitchforks, clubs, etc.

The villages along the road weldomed the marching peasants with the ringing of churchbells, and furnished them with provisions and arms, adding detachments of their most of the innocent peasant population. In the intervals between his acts of managed to strengthen his ties with the peasantry, organizing them into local branches of the party of peasants and to force them to give the peasantry were honestly continued to the peasants and to force them to give the peasantry were honestly continued to the party of peasants and to force them to give the peasantry were honestly continued to the party of peasants and to force them to give the peasantry were honestly continued to the party of peasants and to force them to give the peasantry were honestly continued to the party of peasants and to force them to give the peasantry were honestly continued that by iclining Antonoff's

RUSSIANS FLEE FAMINE AREA; POLAND AND ROUMANIA WORRIED

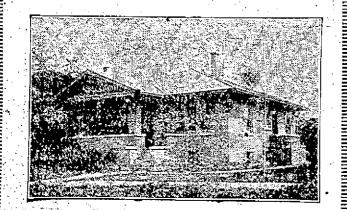


(1) Shaded area shows where famine conditions prevail; (2) White Russia, where Red army of 60,000 men is concentrated; (3) Rou-manla, which fears invasion of hungry hordes. Arrows point direction of flight from famine district.

Literally millions of hungry people are pouring out of the famine-stricken districts of Russia. They are moving westward in the direc-tion of Poland, and the Poles, who themselves have not enough to eat, fear another invasion. General Budenny is reported to be in White Russia with 60,000 men. Roumania, where crops are good, is fearful of being overrun by hordes of the hunger-stricken.

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Assumes Offensive.

Another favorite method of dealing with the refractory peasants of Tamboff frequently used by the bol-Assumes Offensive.

Assumes Offensive.

However, at first Antonoff, too, succeeded in gathering about him, rather formidable forces which challed him from time to time to assume the offensive. His first appearance he made among the defeated peasants who were retreating from Tamboff, in the beginning of September. He discharged all poerly armed insurgents, retaining only those who had either guns or rifles. Or these he formed a small detachment of horse and infantry. His first important engagement with the bolshevist troops near the village, of Zolotowka, in the district of Kirsanoff, ended in the defeat of this time, according to sound milli-

of Kirsanoff, ended in the defeat of the latter, among whom there was also the so-called "Trotzky Unit." The first engagement was soon fol-lowed by others, and many of these, too, were victorious for the men of

Antonoff.

Ranks Break Up.

From the end of September the insurgents under Antonoff's general command, apparently, begin to break up into several more or less independent partisan detachments. We say! apparently! because otherwise, if we are to discard the theory of the multiplicity of the 'Antonoff' army, it would be incredible that Antonoff could ever attack in one day different places frequently located as far as 100 miles distantifrom each other.

Passing through villages, the insurgents disperse the soviets; sometimes they burn the official archives and tell the peasants to take back

and tell the peasants to take back the grain the bolsheviki have made them haul to the soviet granaries. As for the punitive expeditions following in the wake of the Antonfollowing in the wake of the Anton-off partisan bands, they show but little inclination to fight against armed peasants. Almost every de-tachment of the Red army sent out to 'pacify' the peasants gradually dwindles down by deserting on the way over the Tamboff plains. Thus, out of two trainloads of troops des-patched from Grizzy to the station of Mordovo with orders to recapture the sugar refinery, there arrived at the sugar refinery, there arrived at the final destination only 50 soldiers,

as during the first period, began to form large 'regiments,' organized this time, according to sound mili-tary strategy, under the direction tary strategy, under the direction and command of regular staffs. Although, according to an official statement of the Tamboff provincial supply commissariat, a Red army of 100,000 men had been massed against Antonoff by the middle of February, the soldiers were still reîate.

luctant to take the offensive against him, and went even as far as taking the part of the population in many instances against the punitive and foraging expeditions. So, for inforaging expections. So, for instance, there was a case in the village of Mordovo, in which the indignant soldiers forced the bolshovist authorities to set at liberty about 100 old men, women and children brought there from the village of Politovo under the convoy of a datachment of Huymannana. detachment of Hungarlans, as a punishment for a shot fired into that detachment (the young men of the village having fled before that.)

sufrections joined the partisans, or olse turned over to them their arms and munitions. The only units of the Red army to be relied on for prompt execution of official commands are the so-called "international" ones, made up largely of Chinese and Hungarians, with only a few Russlan units.

The insurgents, on the other hand, are acting with energy and precision, delivering short but telling blows. Recently they succeeded in ter of choosing and establishing a surrections joined the partisans, or this oppressive power and its sys-

Villages Burned Down.

We have already spoken about capturing at the village of Inzhavino the villages burned down to the transpround by the bolshevist punitive boff extraordinary staff of the Tamperound by the bolshevist punitive boff extraordinary commission in the transportation, with all the ruined expeditions, with all the ruined peasant families which that implies. Dict. In company with a detach
2) Pending the convocation of the

lowing deserves to be mentioned:
Pensants Open Fire.
Towards the village of Yermolovka in the district of Usman, just
abandoned by Antonoff's men, a
government detachment of several hundred soldiers is making its way. Outside of the village, in the open field, they are met by five aged neusants who commerce calmly and noint-blank to shoot at them. ally the peasants are surrounded

and captured.

'Have you, idiots, gone mad altogether?' they are asked. What
made-you shoot?'

'It's the chaff we were defending.' answered the old fellows. 'Our grain has been taken away from us, but we are not going to give up our closf, too!'

'The peasants were led away, and

nothing could be learned about their

fate.

Peasants Have Statutes.

In conclusion, we shall quote a most interesting document which goes to show the sentiments of the insurgents. It is entitled "Statutes of the Tamboff Provincial Peasants" Union." The document does not show great political skill in its composition. It is written in plain and unpolished peasant language, which is only tends to enhance its intrinsic value as the true voice of the peasant. by of a value as the true voice of the peas-as a antry.

Program of Peasants' Union.

The Peasants' union regards it as its foremost task to overthrow the Regulars Join Releas.

More than once the regular troops which were sent to suppress the in-

ment of executioners, and they dealt constituent assembly, temporary lo-with them most severely.

Among particularly dramatic in-cidents of this insurrection the fol-cidents of this insurrection the folciations and parties which are tak-ing part in the struggle against the communists.

4) (Omitted, either in orginal tex or through error in setting up the newspaper issue.)

5) Freedom of speech, conscience reas, associations and assembly, 6) Carrying out in treal life the provisions of the law on the socialization of the land, adopted and

Have Co-Op Societies,

7) Supplying with articles of prime necessity, with food in the very first place, the inhabitants of town and country through the medium of the co-operative societies.

8) Regulation of wages and prices of commodities manufactured by factories and mills which are operated by the state.

9) Partial denationalization of factories and mills. Essential in-

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PESCHL-CLARK DUO LEAGUE STANDINGS VANQUISHES JEFF

cements in alleys where their opponents could not reach the ball to make the return. Frank Peschl and Ed. Clarke playing for the Webster school defeated R. and S. Fersson racket wielders of the Jefferson school, for the junior city, tennis championship 6-4. The match played on the Y. M. C. A. brought out a crowd of supporters. The Persson brothers, started to raily with the game score standing 1-5 but the odds were too great. nents could not reach the ball to The winners were given flashlights

and the runners-up pocketkulves as prizes through the courtesy of the Sheldon Hardware company.

Ed. Clarke, representing the Web-ster will play R. Fersson next Tues-day for the junior singles champion-

ship.

Some difficulty has been experienced in the senior division. The doubles team representing the Washington school falled to make their appearance at the Y. M. C. A. court Thursday for the match with the Jefferson school. Jefferson will play the Webster in the finals.

Bennett-Unites Win Playing for the Jefferson school in the final round of the senior playmound tennis tournament. George Bennett and Don Bolles defeated Leo

Bennett and Don Bolles defeated Loo Dugan and C. Clarke of the Webster school in straight sets 6-0, 6-0, The match was played Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. court. ge Bennett, Jefferson will by play Carl Yost, of the gton school Saturday or Mon-

HOMERS ON INCREASE BUT TRIPLES SLUMP

Circuit clouts took a jump while triples had a slump in the leagues Friday. There were a total of eight homers as follows: Hass, St. Pault Ck. Cubs: Wil-

Haas, St. Fault ck, Cubs; Williams, Phillies; Sch. g. Yanns; Perkins, J. Wniker, Atmetics; and Shee-

The day's record of extra

Homers — Majors, 7; association, total, 8; Triples — Majors, 4; association,

Doubles — Majors, 17; association. i; total, 32. Grand total - 50.

HOPPE WILL CONTINUE

objection to the tournament must no has established a precedent, however, by expressing a willingness to meet all comors on a winner-take-all bases, and his announcement has brought a schange on the rules for championship black both to the present and challed lar, both in tournament and chal-

WITH LAME WING Brokaw, right fielder of the Janesville Tractors, has had misfortune of suffering at game the misfortune of suffering a game arm most of the time since reporting for duty with the Casper, Wyo., team of the Iron Range league. The In-jury has forced him to remain on the hench for several weeks. In writing to "Silm" Walsh, Tractor pitcher, he mays he is not very much in love with the country out that way.

MONROE BALL TEAM LOSES TO ROCKTON

Monroe. — The local baseball team was defeated by Rockton, Ill., Thursday before a large crowd. Dunwiddle, Monroe, pitched good ball but his support was poor. This is the first defeat for Dunwiddle since he left the South Dakota baseball league.

Washington St. Louis

Great Harness Field Ready for Cleveland Meet

Cleveland, O. — Two great fields I harness horses will contest for he chief attractions at the Grand Arcuit meeting at North Randall Orcuit meeting at North Randall pening Monday. These events are he \$15,000 free-for-all trot, which will name the trotting champion of the harness world in the biggest r. e of the 1921 Grand Circuit, and

the harness world and Circuit, and the \$12,000 champlonship stallion stakes for three year old colts and filles for the trotting species.

Among 26 entries in the free-for-all trot are Periscope, E. Colorado, Greyworthy, Jeanette Rankin, Ante Cuy, Arion McKinney, Baron Cemantie, Brusiloff, Charley Rex. Comit. Galli Curcl. Millie Irwin. Peter Coley, Needa, Walnut Frisco, and McGregor the Great.

Some of the Class,

E. Colorado won one division of the Ohio stake with case from a good field in the opening Grand

HOPPE WILL CONTINUE
TOURNEY BILLIARDS
New York—Wille Hoppe, world's champion billiardist does not intend to withdraw from tournament competition, it has been announced in explanation of his recent declaration that all of his future matches for the title would be played on a winner-take-all busis.

In the annual teurnaments Hoppe realizes, his manager, R. B. Benjamin, stated, that second and third prizes should be given, and sichas no objection to the tournament rules; his has established a precedent, however, by expressing a willingness to meet all comers on a winner-take-all bases, and his announcement has brought in

ing.
Periscope won the trotting sweepstakes at the July North Randall
meeting setting a season's mark,
and repeated at Toledo. Peter Coand repeated at photh events. BOSTON PRINTERS TO
PLAY INDIANAPOLIS

Detroit — Printers base— clubs
from Boston and Inc I apolis
meet at Navin field Saturda. In the champions stallion
Stake, Tommy Murphy's entry, Itor
Scott and Eunice Bell are well
while Eunice Bell are
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MOLLA MATCHED WITH

Giencove, N. Y. — Mrs. Molly Surstedt Mallory, women's fional tennis champion and Mrs. Marlon Zinderstein Jessup, Wilmington, Del., runner up, were matched for the final of the Metromatched for the politan championships tournament

RUTH FALLS BEHIND WHILE YANKS ADVANCE

Although Ruth failed to make a home run Friday against Detroit and thus fell behind his 1920 record, the Yankees took a firmer hold on first place the American league race. The whead Cleveland by 11 points, Indians losing Friday to Wassington. Although Ruth failed to make a

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Beloit and Monroe Horses Capture Palatine Events

All three winners in Friday's harness races at Palatin,e Ill., will reach here Surday to enter the big four-day program at the Janesville fair. A special train load of 76 horses from the Illinois meeting will built into the local varies sunday. horses from the Illinois meeting will pull into the local yards sunday. They will be followed by 10 head of the Dean stable on Monday.

Jauntfast, owned by Weeks of Rockford and trained in her early stages here, defeated Summer Song in a pretty race at Palatine. The Expression, with George Spencer up, came in third. Jauntfast is entered in the 2:15 trot here next Thursday. For a \$1,000 purse.

Putnam Sees Races.

charles 'S. Putham, director of plain why the average time of Naspeed at the local races, was at the find plain why the average time of Naspeed at the local races, was at the plain why the average time of Naspeed at the local races at the fact remains that the outlook when the "Lexington the North" classics open here on Tuesday afternoon next week. There Navy Agreed.

Friday's Palatine results: 2:11 TROT. Purse \$400. Three in auntfast, b. h., by Trampfast

2:20 TROT. Purse \$400. Three in 5

In the junior play grounds baseball league Webster is the undefeated leader, with six yleteries. Their consistency in winning has knocked the pins from under the other schools who had planned on annexing the cham-

Pitching Rules

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

thresome affairs lasting from two to

reasons why the game dragged:

to roughen the cover.

it over at their leisure.

Ratters Have Many Advantages.
Why wouldn't it be a good idea to discard all of the silly precautions against "doctoring" the ball, and go back to the old style pitching? The

batters have, too many advantages now. That's why good litters are always being passed in a pinch. Shocker walked Ruth twice when the big fellow could have done some

ROSS TO COMPETE

Putnan Sees Races.

Merrill , owned by Beverage of Chicago, and driven by Arlie Frost or play: compel pitchers to remain or Monroe, captured the 2:17 page on the rubber until they serve a at Palatine. This was a snappy race.

[Merrill is entered in the \$1,000 2:17, page of the pitcher when a danger-tree by the page of the pitcher when a danger-tree by the page of the pitcher when a danger-tree by the page of the pitcher when a danger-tree by the pitcher when a danger by the pitcher by the pitcher when a danger by the pitcher by the ball about the danger by the ball about the danger by the ball about the ball about the ball about the ball about the ball abou

Merrill Is entered in the \$1,000 2:17 around the pitcher when a dangerpace here next Wednesday.

Ego Grattan owned and driven by
Tam Goodal of Beloit captured the
2:10 trot but not until five heats had
been run off. This horse starts in
the 2:17 trot next Friday.

Charles 'S. Putnam, director of
speed at the local races, was at
Palatine Friday looking over the
field and making some arrange; it is.

on Tuesday afternoon next week. Three New Arrivals.

Bonnie Girl, who won the 2:15 pace at Palatine last Wednesday, arrived here Friday. She is entered in the 2:17 pace next Wednesday, lfls owner is August Spitzer of Luxenburg, Wis. Other arrivals were Lord Busby owned by M. A. Busby of Indianapolis, Ind., and Peter Alacious of Iron River, Wis. Friday's Palatine results:

3:17 PACE, Purse \$400. Three in 5

son) ______ 3 4 2 4 Ding Hal started. Time—2:13½; 2:15½; 2:15½;

Ego Grattan, br. c., by Sooin

WEBSTER UNDEFEATED

JR. LEAGUE LEADERS

FIGHT DECISIONS

Dutath, Minn.—Parkey, Esterell, Milwaukee, gained a technical knock-out over Neal Allison, Duluth, in the ninth of a scheduled 10 round bout,

when the referee stopped the fight. Aurora, Ill.—Sailor Freedman, Chl-cago lightweight, was given a clear shade by supporting writers over Joe Willing of Chicago, in their ten

Lengthen Games New York. — One of the summer compinints about baseball is the Platts, former middleweight cham-

stretching of 9-inning games into plon of England, in 10 rounds. Columbus-Charles C. Davis of three hours. The time spent in "stalling" would be cut down materially if umpless were instructed to prevent catchers and infielders throwing the ball lagames in match play. Davis threw about the following the consequence of the consequence 11 games in match play. Davis threw 11 consecutive ringers.

Stoax City, In.—Clarence Sanders of St. Paul, will oppose his doubles teammate, Myron Hutchinson, St. Paul, in the finals of the singles vent of the interstate tennis courns

Hunalo-Wolter Hoover, of Duluth, was the sensation in the opening contests of the regatta of the na-

things at the Pole Grounds recently. Two hours and 20 minutes for nine innings and only 20 players partici-pated! The heat slowed up the pitch-Green Bay-Jimmy Nuss, DePere, knocked out "Speedy" Sparks, Marin-ette, here Friday night in the fourth ers, but here are some of the other Frequent Changes of Eall Frequent changes of balls, Eoth Shocker and Mays asked Connolly to examine the pill and occasionally of a scheduled 10 round bout.

JEFFS BEAT ADAMS. WASHINGTON LEADS SENIOR STANDINGS

the batters called for a survey.

The necessity of pitches removing their gloves, placing same under their arms and rubbing the ball with bare hands to take off the gloss and Confabs between pitchers and Webster

catchers and pitchers and infielders. Adams

Every time either team threatened to score the field managers talked Jefferson climbed a bit in the senio league race of the playgrounds by defeating Adams Friday, 9 to 7. Wash-Catchers and inficiders throwing the ball around between the appearance of batsmen at the plate. Occasionally the outfielders got in on this pastime, which is supposed to discolor the ball for the purchers.

EARLIER DEER SEASON MARKS GAME CHANGES

The most important changes made in the Wisconsin game and fish laws by the legislature at its last session, and which are now in force, are: The opening of the deer hunting season on Shocker walked Ruth twice when opening of the deer northing season of the big fellow could have done some Nov. 13, instead of Nov. 21; absolute damage.

The pitching handleaps adopted two years ago are part of "what's son on rabbits; the opening of a short the matter with baseball,?"

Some on partridge and prairie chicken; an open season on muskrat chicken; an open season on muskrat. ROSS TO COMPETE

IN TITLE SWIMMING

Duluth, Minn. — Norman Ross
and other crack swimmers from the
north and middle west will compete ling date for deer henting, unless the champion speed boot of the world, inches and the seasor of black bass auspices of the Duluth boat club, changed; dipnet fishermen must have The meet is considered one of the a license and no fish line can be left in most pretentious ever confested in water unattended; wholesele lish dealthis section. The events include the championship of America at 50 . There are some local laws about yards, the Central A. A. U., 103 and the 830 yard championship for men interested people will find in the new and the yard and 440 championship for wemen, 4

State Women's Golf Meet Set for August 29

Milwankec. — The schedule for the 1921 tournament of the Women's Wisconsin Golf association; to held in Milwaukee for five days, beginning Aug. 29, includes many interesting special competitions in the five days of play.

In every tournament for the fair sex, provision is made for the players who are not adept enough with the golf sticks to get into the championship diviinto the championship divi-sion. This class of golfers—the booster variety attends the yearly, events to help make them a success and some kind of play must be ar-ranged for them.

On Aug. 29, the opening day of the

on Aug. 23, the qualifying round at 10 o'clock will feature, this to be followed by team play for the Blue Mound cup. On Tuesday Aug. 30, the first round of mutch play will be conducted over 18 holes in event of the interstate tennis tourna-ment Saturday as a result of Friday's matches.

At 10 a. m. medal play handicap contest for those who falled to quality. A driving contest features at 2:50 o'-

was the sensation in the opening clock.

Contests of the regatta of the national association of amateur carstional association of amateur carstional association of amateur carstional association of amateur carstional consolation match at ten. At 2 o'clock there will be approaching and putting. Thursday morning the semi-finals will be staged in all flights, followed by semi-finals of clock. the semi-finals will be staged in all flights, followed by semi-finals of consolation flights at 10 a. m. The yearly business meeting is booked for 2 p. m. with tlag competition over the first-nine at 3 p. m. The finals over 18 holes start at 3 o'clock on Sept. 2. The finals in the consolation start at 10. A two-ball foursome is scheduled at 2:30 o'clock, followed by the presentation of prizes at 4:30.

clock, tollowed by the presentation of prizes at 4:30.

19-Year Old Girl Wonder.

Miss Bernice, Wahl. Oshkosh, a 19 year old player, who is golfing excellently at present is expected to give Miss Frances Haddield, state champlon and representing the Blue Mound Country club, of Milwaukee, a close run for the title if Miss Wahl is playing the kind of golf she exhibited at Beliair. Fla., during the winter months. Competition will be according to the rules of the Western Golf association. The Country club grounds will be open to all those playing in the tournament the week before it starts.

Entries close Aug. 23 with Miss E, Inbush, at 404 Kane pl. while handicaps should be forwarded as soon as possible to Miss Elizabeth Black, Milwaukee Country club, who is president of the state association, Mrs. J. J. Reed, Beloit, is vice president.

MISS AMERICA RULES

FAVORITE IN FINALS
Chicago, — The final heat in the peed boat races for the Great Lakes speed boat rices for the Great Larces thamploinship and the Sinciair trophy is to be run Sclurday over the same course as for the two preceeding days. Miss America, champlon speed boat o the world. days, with Miss Chicago as her only close rival. Miss Chicago as her only close rival. Miss America stast finish at least second Sciurday in order to win the Sinchair cup.

WOMAN OLYMPIC CHAMPION WINS IN BRITISH MEET

Cubs Once More? now living on a ranch at Glendors near here, has been advanced by his Chicago friends and certain baseball National team for the balance of this year and next, it became known Sat-Chance said he had not received

Chance to Run

any word from Cub directors for President Veeck, but that if the managership were offered him, he would be "glad to get back in harness in Chicago."

DOUGHBOYS TO FACE CLASSY EDGERTON TWIRLER SUNDAY

Thompson, speed king from the Tobacco city, will burn over a group of puzzlers for the Bake-Rites in a game with Edgerton at the Fordson diamond at Spring Brook Sunday af-ternoon starting at 2:36. "Ted" Ha-ger will be pitted against him. Wolf of the K. of C. team may play with the Doughboys. Cutts will be back

The lineups: Edgerton-Whitford, c: Thompson p: Gunness. ss: Heller, 1b; Mabson. 2b; Burns. 3b; Hartzell, cf; Affeldt, rf; Gessert, lf.

rf: Gessert, ir.

Bake-Rites—Cutts, c; Hager, p;
Pierson, ss; Blck, 1b; Dawson, 2b;
Fuelleman, 3b; Cullen, cf; Anderson, rf: Graesslin, M.

TWO MORE JEFFERSON BOYS PASS EFFICIENCY

Two more boys of the Jefferson school have completed the efficiency tests in the second class. They are Arthur Malmberg and Stanley Perssons. This makes four for the Jens so far, the best showing of any of the playgrounds.

BRITISH AND AUSSIES

NET SINGLES SATURDAY Pittsburgh -- Intense interest saturday on the singles to be played by the Australian and British teams, contenders in the Davis cup matches on the courts of the Allegeheny Country club near here.

'SHIMMY" IS GOOD FOR TENNIS STARS SAYS MLLE. LENGLEN

Havre-"The fox trot and shimmy are 'excellent aids to train-ing for lawn tennis.' " Mile: Suzanne ing for lawn tennis. ing for lawn tennis. Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, declared Saturday just before sailing on the steamer Paris for New York, after she had been informed there would be no opportunity to practice tennis on board the liner. She intended, she said, to do

her training in the ball room, smil-ingly adding, however: "Don't take this too literally." Nonetheless the French tennis star. on her way to take part in the Amer teered the information that she was number of pretty

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Toledo—Jeanette Rankin repeated as a consistent winner carrying Lon McDonald home to victory in the feature race of the program at Fort

feature race of the program at Fort Miami track, the Toledo Blade \$3,000

The Steadman \$3,000 stake for 2:05 trotters went to Cox behind E. Colorado after Harry Stokes had driven

Peter Coley home in front of the field in the first heat.

A fourth heat was necessary to de-cide the winner in the 2:08 pace for

La Crosse.—Guilford M. Wiley, Generative, was chosen principal of La Crosse high school out of a field of 50 applicants. Mr. Wiley is a graduate of De Paw university.

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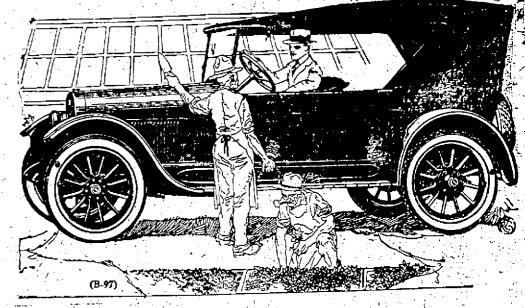
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stendy: calves, none, stendy.
Hogs, receipts: 500, stendy.
Sheep, receipts, none, stendy.

GRAIN

Weekly Grain Review.
Chicago.—Material setbacks in the price of wheat have taken place this week, largely as a result of continued recovery of big receipts. Compared with a week ago, the wheat market week, largely as a result of continued recovery of big receipits. Compared with a week ago, the wheat market Saturday morning showed declines ranging from 42 to 52, corn was down 32 to 33 @34c, oats off 1% to 2% cand provisions by 10 to 87 cents. Although the rush of wheat to primary centers slackened, as compared with last week, the volume remained fair in excess of the corresponding time a year ago. Persistent slowness of export demand except when prices had undergone declines tended to discourage the builts, especially exshrinking wheat growers appeared to be following the early marketing example of the winter erop producers. Crop conditions were said to form the chief stumbling block preventing larger sales to Europe.

Rains and cooler weather had a bearish effect on corn.

Provisions were pulled down by weakness of grain and hogs.

Chiengo.—Wheat started practically unchanged from Friday's close, but advanced when local traders bought on the strength of higher prices at Winnipeg. A house with seaboard connections also did some huying. Initial prices, 113% for Sept. and \$1.214 @1.22 for December. The early buying died down after advances of half to 3 cents had been recorded, but prices held fairly well on reports of half damage in Saskatchewan.

Encouraging export news and week end evening up steadied the market. The close was steady with September \$1.19% to 1.20 and December \$1.22%, @1.23, the net gains being around one cent.

Cent.

Bearlsh sentiment prevail in corn.

A half million bushels stored in Chleago, were posted as retrograding and there was some selling in consequence. September opened 56% @56% and Dec. 57a. September sold down to 56% then turned up and met December at 56% at the end of the first hour.

hour.

Near the close week end trading caused a rally. The close was uneven with Sept net unchanged at 56% 0 56% and December 14 cents lower at 56% 0 55% c.

Trade in cats was light with the opening unchanged to 16 lower. Sept opened at 36% to 36% c and sold down to 36c.

Provisions were generally higher. Chicago Cash Market. Chicago.—Cash Wheat: No. 2 Red. \$1.18@1.19½; No. 2 Mixed \$1.15½@ 1.16. Corn, No. 2 Mixed, 58c; No. 2 White, 58 16 65 8 4c. Pye, No. 2, \$1, Barley, 50@61c

Barley, 50@61c.
Timothy Seed, \$4.00@5.00.
Clover Seed, \$13.00@19.00.
Pork, nominal,
Lard, \$11.15.
Ribs, \$10.00@11.00.
Chicago Table.
Open High Low Sept. 1,184; Dec. 1,21<u>4</u> $\frac{1.2014}{1.2312}$ Sept. .56%. Dec. .57=

.36% .39%. quotations Sept 11.25 11.67 12.25 Oct 11.40 11.80 11.40 RIBS-Sept Oct Milesanica 11.65 11.77

Milwankee. — Wheat, No. 1 Northern, \$1.25@1.28; No. 2 Northern, \$1.23@1.25 1.25.
Corn. No. 3 Yellow and No. 3 White,
58 4c; No. 3 Mixed, 57@58c.
Cats. No. 2 White, 36@37 4c; No. 3
Wilte, 31@37c; No. 4 White, 30% @32c.
Rye. No. 2. \$1.66 6.1.07 4c.
Darley, malting 60@75c; Wisconsin,
61% @75c; feed and rejected, 45@57c.
Hay, higher, No. 1 timothy \$22.00
@31.00; standard timothy, \$21.00@
22.00.
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Minnenpolis.—Wheat receipts 381 cars compared with 282 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 Northern, \$1.30½@ 1.35½: Sept. \$1.25½; Dec. \$1.26½. Corn, No. 3 Yellow, 49@50c.
Oats, No., 3 White, 30% @31c.
Barley, 31059c.
Rye, No. 2, 99cp \$1.00.
Flax, No. 1, \$1.95@1.97.

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.

Chiengo.—Cattle, receipts: 500, compared with week age better grades, beef steers strong 25 to 50e higher, in between kinds steady to strong; common to grassy 2500c lover; best grades fat she stock steady; others 50e to 75e lower; stockers and feeders about steady.

Hogs, receipts: 3,000 active uneven, opened strong to 15e higher than yesterday's average holdover moderate; top \$11.55 blik light and light butchers \$1.50011.10; buik packing sow \$8.5500.00; pigs 25000e lower, desirable pigs \$0.2500.75.

Sheep, receipts: 1,400; compared with week ago good fat native lambs 25 to 50e higher; westerns 50075c up;

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AUCTION SALES

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Potatoes, receipts 65 cars strong, 25 to 30 cents higher: Kaw Valley Early Ohlos sacked \$2.00@2.25 cwt: Nebraskas \$3.10@3.25 cwt: Idahos \$3.25@3.35 cwt.; Virginia Eastern Stars \$6.00@6.25 a barrel.
Butter, no session.
Eggs, no session, receipts 6,409 cases.

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Minneapolis Flour. Minneapolis—Flour unchan Minnenpolis Flour unchanged 25c lower. In carlead lots family patents quoted at \$8.25 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 52,755 barrels. Bran \$15.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Favoruble comments by the mercantile agencies as to the business outlook failed to sustain the flagging bull interest in the market and reactionary tendencies became more pronounced in the second hour. Dealings were unusually contracted because of the absence of many traders over the week end. Chemicals coppers, Famous Piayers, Allantic Gulf and West Indics preferred and Retail Stores were depressed 1 to 2½ and International Harvester preferred 3½. Railroads were sluggish, but lower. Delaware. Lackawanna and Western losing 5½, and Union Pacific, Delaware and Rudson and Texas and Facilic one point. Foreign exchange rates were substantially higher, sterling gaining a cent. The close was heavy sales approximating 150,000

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Sales by discharged holders and operations on the short side of the market were again effective. In depressing prices at the opening, Prospects of continued tight money, extreme weakness of copper metal and predictions of further dividend cuts weakened speculative confidence and enabled the bears to undermine the market. United Drug, Baldwin Locomotive, California Packing and Texas and Pacific yielded 1 to 14. Mexican Petroleum, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Norfolk and Western gave way 1 to 3. Foreign exchange was steady.

AD LIBERTY BONDS
(Closed).—3 %s \$88.40; first 4s \$87.72
bid; second 4s \$87.52; first 4%s \$87.92;
second 4%s \$87.70; third 4%s \$91.94;
fourth 4%s \$87.80; Victory 3%s \$98.64;

Victory 4% s \$98.64.
Condition of Clearing House. Condition of Clearing House.

New York—The actual condition of clearing house bank and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$19,730,290 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$33,101,401 from last week.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
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American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd
American International Corp American Locomotive ______ American Smelting & Ref'r ____ American Smelting & Rei'r
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American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Ati., Gulf & W. Indies
Baidwin Locomotive
Baitmore & Ohio
Bethiehem Steel B
Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeak & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Faul
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Colorado Fuel & Iron
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Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Standard Oil of N. J., pfd.
Studebaker Corporation

and there was light "Riding home the other night after

warning danger signals of red, some-times of orange, and blue, or green, reflected in the surface of wet asreflected in the surface of wet asphalt, made shimmering pools or quivering shafts of light through which we rode. The beauty of the night all round about us. Heaven and earth were full of the glory. Earth star, gemmed as well as heaven, and to all appearances, many of the earth stars were of the very first magnitude.

"What matters Einstein's latest theory in such an hour?"

Jap-Russian Agreement Denied by Press Bureau

Visilivestok—The Japanese press bureau here denies the recent report from Harbin that an agreement has been concluded between Mr. Shimada. Japanese consul and Mr. Kojevnikov of the Russian Far Eastern republic.

United States Steet
Utah Copper
Westinghouse Electric
Willy's Overland
Pure Oil
Invincible Oil
Gen. Asphalt

Hogs. receipts: 500, steady.

South St. Paul.—Cattle, receipts:
150; nominally steady, compared with week ago better grades beef steers strong to 25c higher; common grades around 25c lower; west butcher she stock; steady to strong; common and cutters steady to 25c lower; bolognas bulls 25c@50c lower; canners and cutters steady to 25c lower; bolognas bulls 25c@50c lower; veal calves \$1 lower; packer top \$7.50; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; guotations at close; corn fed beef steers \$7.25@9.25; grass steers \$5.25@7.75; butcher cows and heifers \$3.50@7.00; canners and cutters \$1.75@3.25; butcher cows and heifers \$3.50@7.00; canners and cutters \$1.75@3.25; butcher cows and heifers \$3.50@7.00; canners and cutters \$1.75@3.25; butcher seeds \$3.25@4.25; stockers and feeders \$3.55@6.50.

Hogs. receipts: 700; steady; range \$7.75@10.00; bulls \$3.25@4.25; stockers and feeders \$3.50@6.50.

Local buyers are paying for butter weights, \$8.75@0.00.00; fgood to choice medium weights, \$8.75@0.00.00; fgood to choice weight \$2.25@10.15; rough harrows and sows, \$5.00@6.00; pigs, \$7.75@10.00; bulls \$8.00@5.75.

Sheep. receipts: 700; steady; four doubles choice 140 pound Montana wethers late Friday \$5.00; best good Montana lambs \$9.75; closing top \$3.00; sheep steady to strong.

EVANSYLLE MARKET.

Gen. Asphalt

Steers still higher; break in hog prices.

Stock buyers and local butchers are baying for:

Cattle: good to choice, \$4.25@5.00; heifers, good to choice, \$6.25@7.50; hog dressed, \$1.00.01.

Hogs: fair to choice light butchers \$1.75@3.25; bog dressed, \$1.00.01.

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EVANSVILLE MARKET. Hors: choice to light butchers \$9.50 Hors: choice to light butchers \$9.50 @10.00; medium weight butchers, \$9.25 @9.50; fair to fancy light, \$3.60@10.00; heavy butchers, \$7.50@7.75; rough bar-rows and sows, 5.00@6.00.

rows and sows, 5.00% 6.00. Sheep: native lambs, \$8.00% 8.50; wethers, \$4.00% 4.75; yearlings, \$5.00 wethers, \$100 \$100.00 \$7.00. Local buyers are paying for butter, 41c; eggs, 25c; pointoes, \$3.00 ewt; hides, \$4.00; sheep pelts, 25c; calc skins, 4c lb; wool, 10 cents.

Mrs. Lenroot in Picture of Hot Night in Capital

Superlor-Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, on a hot night in Washington recently, was bitten by the Einstein bug, she writes to friends in Superior. She waxed poctic, and waned in prose. The net result of her reflec-tions was, What matters Einstein's

ington while the Einstein bug was biting:
"Twinkle, twinkle little star Twinkle, twinkle little star
How I wonder where you are!
But according to Einstein. How I wonder where you are!

neory:"
And here is her glimpse of Wash-

Up on high you seem to shine, and according to Einstein.
You are not where you pretend!
You are just around the bend.
With your sweet, seductive ray
You've been leading men astray.
All these years, O, little star!
Do you know how had you are?
See Luke McLuke, 27-18.
"O, summer night! Sweet summer light!" "Share it with me on a drive around

Share it with me on a drive around Potomac park. Thousands of automobiles come and go. We meet the yellow stream of headlights, or we see the glowing endless procession of road runs close to the river, or around the Tidal Basin, the twink-ling, moving glory is reflected in the water. Across the silvery surface of the Basin, lies the lovely picture of the monument, its upper half illuminated by the search light from the top of the Powhatan hotel.

The green and blue and white lights shining through the window, of the bureau of Printing and Engraving live and move and have a being in the bosom of the pool below. The lights on the historic Long Bridge, over which retreated the Union army after the battle of Bull. Run, send down long, quivering, shining, searching fingers, apparently to infathomable depths.

stilling, testing in inguist, apparatus to first testing in factor and first testing in factor are repeated in the Potomac River.

We round the point, where hundreds of cars are parked, and children play of cars are parked, and children play upon the grass under the weeping willow trees. The lights of the War College prick the Eay, and further on innumerable small crafts, red and green signal lights aglow, boo at their anchors upon a see of fire. "Fireflies twinkle in the grass, and flit through the foliage. If the moon

he full, then will glory be, as we homeward turn! Moon's glory added to earth's radiance works a bewildering enchantment, and we exclaim earth and heaven are praising three!"
"Verily it is given unto man to
work miracles these days! Even he
also hath said 'Let There Be Light."

a heavy shower, when the pavements, were very wet, our way was a sea of glory! Over head was the dark, convailt of arching trees, underneath were rivers of light. Where street construction was in progress, the

If it's in Janesville you can find it

through Gazette Want Ads.

of Robbing Farm Hands in Wheat Belt.

Kansas City, Mo. — Bandits termed 'high jackers', who are making a business of riding freight unus in the wheat belt of Kansas [1] toertain parts of Oklahoma robing harvest hands of their wages, are becoming more bold and are receiving increasing attention from athorities according to reports to-

day. "High jacker" activities, which have been reported almost daily throughout the harvest season, reached a climax Wednesday night, when two of the robbers attempted to bell up a party of former soldiers when two of the robbers attempted to hold up a party of former soldiers and harvest hands aboard a freight train running between Kechi and Furley, Kansus. The former soldiers, that discharged from a Texas army Furley, Kansas. The former soldiers, just discharged from a Texas army camp, began shooting, and in the exchange of shots one man, said to be a "high jacker", was killed and four of the former soldiers and harvest hands injured. Th remaining robber escaped after a ferrible fight, in which he threw half a dozen of his opponents from the moving train.

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With the number of complaints from victims of the robbers growing, officials of several smaller Kansus towns were reported to be investigating mysterious murders in their localities on the theory that the "high Jackers" may have committed them. There have been five or more unexplained killings in the Kansus wheat belt in the last month, the victims for the most part having been supposed harvest hands.

Special efforts are being made in all of the wheat belt towns, it was said, to assertain whether the work of an organized gang or whether the men are individual criminals who have left the city for the harvest fields, knowing that the workers are mostly translents and that a majority of them will carry money.

The "high lackers", according to

money.

The "high Jackers", according to descriptions of their activities received here, usually operate in pairs. They go among groups of harvest hands and pose as fellow workers. They learn which of their associates carries the most money and at an opportune moment hold him up. If he resists, he is slugged and beaten.

WHEN RUSS PEASANTS ROSE IN REVOLT Continued from Page 9) iustries (coal mining and metal-urgical) should remain in the hands

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cent per quart. The price is higher in the smaller cities.

Out of the retail price of 12.47 cents per quart, the amount received by the farmer was 7.14 cents, which led the department of markets to comment that a 10-cent raise could have been granted farmers on each

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The application of Annie Feeney, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Patrick Feeney, late of the City of Janesville. In said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent. Dated August 5th, 1921. By the Court: OSCAR N. NELSON. Register in Probate Nelan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Administratrix. HANDY TIME TABLE (Corrected to July 16, 1921.) E.N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton— 5:20 A. M., *6:15 a. m., \$7:35 A. M., 115 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:55 P. M., nd \$6:10 P. M.

Notice is hereby given that at a Requiar Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in, said County, on the first Tuesday, being the Sixth day of September, 1921, at 9 colocit a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Annie Feeney, for the appointment of an Administration

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P. M. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, Stauchton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M.

r. al. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omnha...*10:46 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:35;A. M., \$4:55 P. M. To Watertown, Wankeshn and Mi-To Walertown, Wankeshn and Mirwanker-58:00 A. M. \$2:235 P. E. From Watertown, Milwanker are Fond du Luc-57:30 A. M. \$1:10 M. \$3:15 P. M. *21:10 P. M. M. & St. P.—Milwanker *7:00 A. 35:15 A. M. Monday only \$10:24 A. M. *2:00 P. M. Returning *2:E. A. M. *2:00 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. 9:10 P. M. \$8:50 P. M. M. Milwanker Milwanker *2:00 P. M. \$6:45 P. M. \$10 P. M. \$5:50 P. M. St. P.—To Handver, Mineral M. & St. P.—To Handver, Mineral

To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, Dergand and Freeport-57:35 A. M., 55:22 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50 P. M. Sunday only-Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—57:00 P. M.
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline, and Kanasa City—6:00 P. M. Returning 54:45 P. M.

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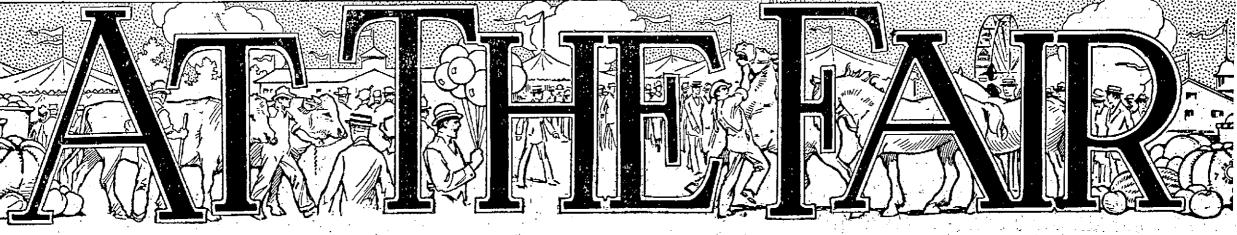
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To come and view the splendid array of attractions and joy-making stunts that will be found at this gathering. Exhibits of educational value to old and young. Gather information, recreation and pleasure at one and the same time. Everything generally seen at a fair—and then some

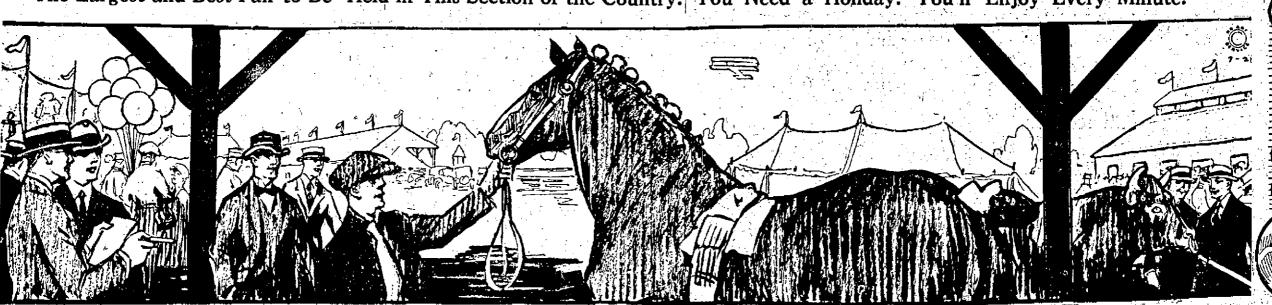
Farm Machinery, Barn Equipment, Dairy Appliances, Automobile Show, Tractor Demonstrations. Come and see the fine exhibits in the Art, Culinary, Floral, Domestic and School Divisions and the Wonderful Exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and Poultry. The educational features will well repay you.

Come and see the largest and fastest field of race horses ever congregated at a County Fair, and the best and fastest horse races to be held in this section of the country. See the largest and best live stock exhibit to be shown at a county fair.

Come and see the world famous Alexander Med ford Trio, the most extraordinary hand and foot gymnastics, Risley acrobats in a routine of feats never before offered in America. A rare and unusual presentation and the very latest novelty. See Jack Daugherty, the Rube Fiddler, with his many funny musical and whistling imitations. See the Crane Family, the Society Gymnasts, in their unsurpassed exhibition. See the Ellis-Nolan Troupe, the burlesque equestrians and acrobatic comiques, purveyors of the most enjoyable nonsense and sure spreaders of joy and laughter. Do not fail to see the Borsini Troupe, the globe equilibrists, Europe's most wonderful globe act. The Borsini Troupe is the greatest comedy acrobatic act playing fairs in America and will be seen for the first time at Janesville's BIG FAIR and LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION.

YOU SIMPLY CANNOT AFFORD TO STAY AWAY THIS YEAR. This Is Your Fair. We Want You There. Bring the Whole Family. All Children Under 14 Years Admitted Free Every Day.

Come Meet Your Friends and Their Friends at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition. The Largest and Best Fair to Be Held in This Section of the Country. You Need a Holiday. You'll Enjoy Every Minute.



Janesville Electric Company

Make Electricity Your Servant

We carry a full line of appliances for every household need.

Our One-Piece **Bifocals** Always Give Satisfaction

We Carry a Varied Stock Field Glasses

Globe Ear-Phones and Other Aids. to Hearing Always in Stock

Glasses In Time Save Sight

Neglect to have them properly examined may cause a lifetime of sorrow and regret.

Small disorders grow more serious every day. There is satisfaction in knowing for sure that your eyes are all right. WE CAN TELL YOU

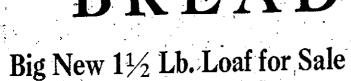
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Everything for the Eyes and Ears.

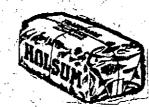
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HOLSUM BREAD



From the Baker to your Kitchen Holsum comes clean. No other Bread just as good as Holsum. Demand the genuine Holsum Bread. It is made clean, sold clean, delivered clean.

COLVIN.S BAKING CO.



— AT ALL DEALERS

JANESVILLE, WIS.

The Water Powers of our State Have Approximately Been Called

The White Coal of Wisconsin

Coal is rapidly growing more difficult to obtain and more costly. Hydro-Electric developments must take its place in large measure if the wheels of industry are to turn.

The Wisconsin River Power

with its enormous dam and power plant at Prairie du Sac is thus destined to play a very important part in the future of Wisconsin.

What This Company Is Doing For Janesville

is apparent to anyone who will observe its large sub-station near the Samson Tractor Plant. Its entire property, including its dam and power plant at Prairie du Sac and the steel tower transmission line from Prairie du Sac to Janesville, may be seen by making a comparatively short auto trip. It is an "At Home" Industry.

We Are Now Offering Our 7% Preferred Stock Directly to the Purchaser at Par Without Broker's Commission

and on an easy payment basis. It is a sound, conservative investment. Do you wish to become a stockholder in this important, substantial and developing home industry? If further information regarding this investment is desired it may be obtained by communicating with either

The Wisconsin River Power Co.

900 Gay Building

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

30 W. Milwaukee St.

We Respect Your Judgment

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in selecting Merchandise which we consider suitable to offer Men of natural, good taste, and keen discrimination. It has been our greatest aim to know beyond all doubt, what constitutes the Best.

Happily, through our experience, we can in many cases do exactly that—in offering for your inspection

The New Fall Stratford Models

"The Greatest Clothes on Earth"

Boys' School Suits

Your choice of any Boys' Suits in the store,

The greatest Bargains ever offered you. The new Fall Hats are ready for your inspection.

Varsity's Great Shoe Department.

All White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords at \$1.95.

All Ladies' Brown and Black Kid Oxfords at \$5.00. 100 pair of Patent and Kid Pumps at \$1.95.

20% discount on all Misses' and Children's Oxfords and

20% discount on all Men's Oxfords-20%.

THE VARSITY

6 So. Main St. "Trade With The Boys." Janesville's Most Up-to-Date Store.

The Famous Samson Model M'Tractor AT A NEW PRICE

SAMSON MODEL "M" TRACTOR

A Time Tried and Proven Tractor at a New Price

f The Samson Tractor Company realize prices must be brought back to normal at once and a tremendous loss taken, or business conditions would never improve. They realized that there is only one way to stimulate business for you and for us.

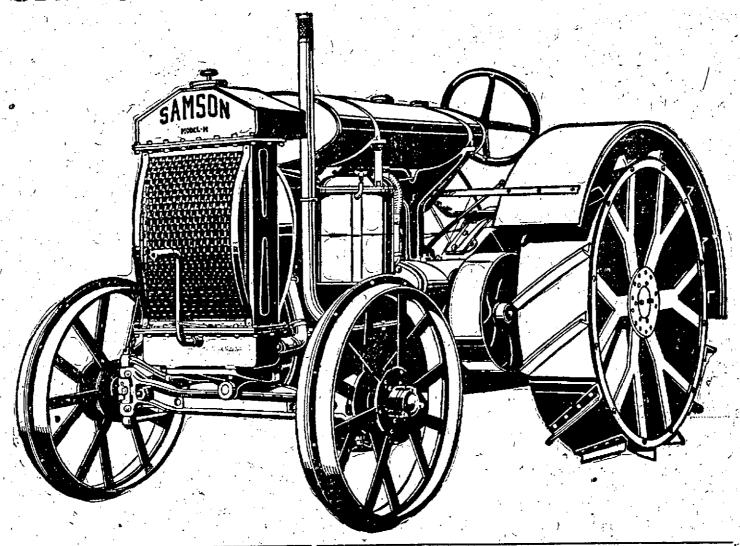
Unless the manufacturer keeps his factory running and takes his loss immediately, his men will be out of employment indefinitely. Men out of work will have no money to spend for farm produce and farm produce will go lower and lower

This far-sighted policy of the Samson Tractor Company is going to give you an opportunity to buy a Samson Model "M" tractor at these unheard of prices in tractor manufacturing. Their loss is tremendous, but they want to help you put your farm back on a paying basis by giving you machinery at low prices.

The Samson Model "M" Tractor is the safest producing investment you can have. It is a tractor that will lower your cost of planting and harvesting crops so that you will be able to make good profit no matter what the market conditions may be. The Samson Tractor will save you time, do a better job of farming with less hard work to yourself, besides lowering your costs of raising food.

We have contracted for a number of these tractors at this price and that is all they will let us have.

We want to give you a demonstration of this tractor on your own farm under your own conditions. We want to show you just what it will do for you this Fall, next Spring and throughout the year. Now is the time that labor-saving, time and money-saving machinery will pay big returns on your investment.



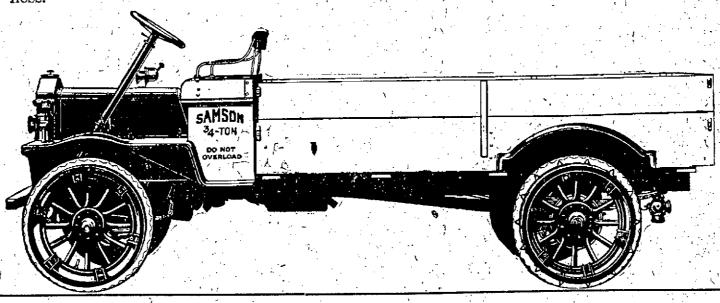
SAMSON MODEL "15" TRUCK

Samson Model "15" Truck with kerosene lamps at \$700 is the Samson Tractor Company's means of doing their part to rejuvenate business. Once you see this truck in actual operation, you will be more than surprised at its wonderful pulling power on hillsides, over plowed fields and on muddy or sandy roads. You will realize the splendid results.

Its designers have given it a wonderful balance by placing the driver's seat far forward on the frame. This gives one-third more loading space and balances the load properly on all four wheels. The equal distribution of weight is a great saving on tires. The same size pneumatic tires are used on all four wheels.

Everything about this, Model "15" Truck has, through careful tests and modifications, been made the simplest, most complete and dependable truck for splendid reliable service.

Remember, the special price of \$700 is given to you only for a short time to rejuvenate busi-



The Samson Model "M" Tractor at this price is a wonder in power, utility and successful operation.

Model 'M' Tractor

665

Pulley Assembly and Brake	\$40
Governor Assembly	\$40
Platform and Fenders	\$30

SAMSON POWER IMPLEMENTS

The Samson Power Plow and Samson Power Disc Harrow have always been in a class by themselves as far as quality and dependable work is concerned, and now with the new prices, there isn't a power implement on the market that can compare with them. Their strong, rugged construction plus their ability to penetrate the soil and turn it in an entirely satisfactory manner has never been surpassed. You will have wonderful results with the Samson Model "M" Tractor and Samson Implements. They were made for each other.

This Samson Model "15" is the Truck that gives you more actual hauling service for your money.

Samson Model '15' Truck Complete, With Kerosene Lamps

\$700

We have only a limited quantity of these units at the special prices. When they are sold we will probably have to pay much more. Call or write us for a demonstration at once.

See This Tractor at the Janesville Fair, at the Display of

THE BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

JANESVILLE AND ORFORDVILLE.

ROCK COUNTY DEALERS

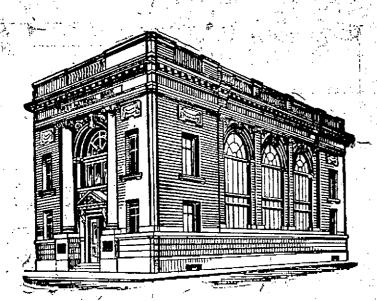
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$\,\ \\$ 475,000 \]
Total Resources \$\,_\\$ \$3,200,000

Established August 3rd, 1855, the first national bank to be established in Janesville; the second national bank to be established in Wisconsin.

Steady, solid growth has marked the progress of this institution through all these years.

The service rendered by The First National Bank earns unstinted praise from those who are daily using it.

Every officer of the First National Bank has spent his entire business life in banking. Every officer is a Janesville boy, born and reared in Janesville, and thoroughly alive to the needs of the city and surrounding country.

Fair visitors are cordially invited to visit The First National Bank, for information regarding the fair at Janesville.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, Wisconsin.

H. S. Haggart, President; H. S. Lovejoy, Vice-President; Wm. McCue, Cashier; F. H. Palmer, Ass't. Cashier; Robert Conway, Ass't. Cashier.

Good-bye Summer!

THE summer has no more than fairly started when Fashion with delightful feminine inconsistency turns to thoughts of Autumn clothes.

Fall is quite a way off, yet there is the girl to get ready for school, the suit to select that you didn't buy this Spring, and the one smart frock to find that you have promised yourself for oh! ever so long.

Early shoppers find here a veritable Rue de la Paix of fashions . . smart . . becoming . . economical.



Simpsons

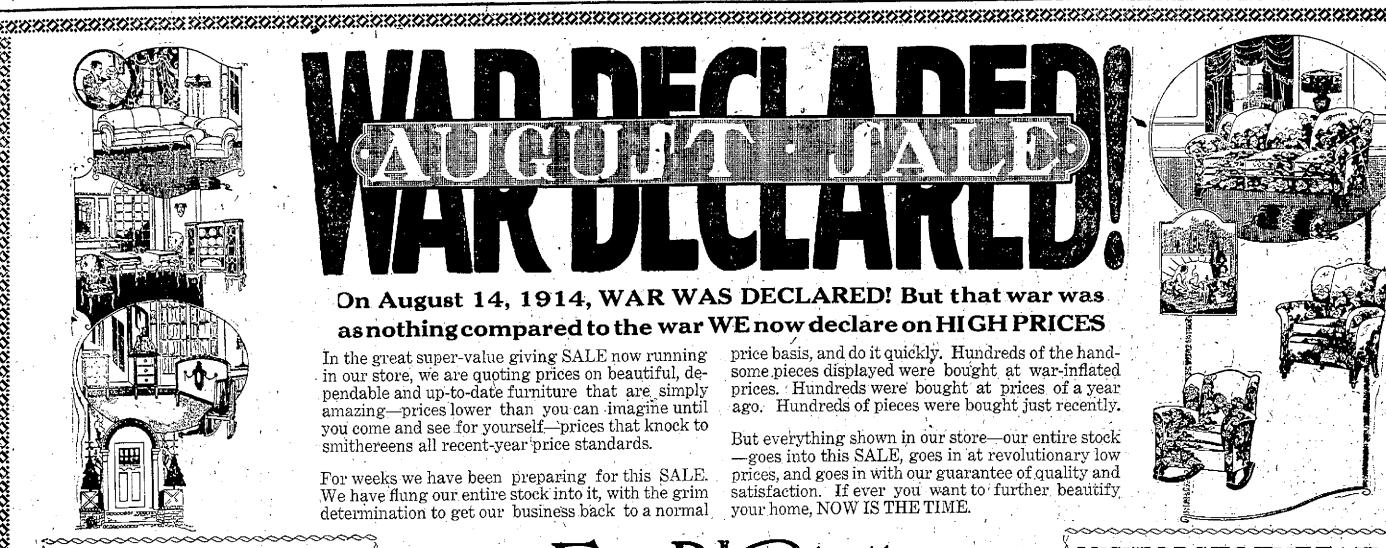
The Golden Eagle

Announce the New Fall Showing of Fall Wearing Apparel



Here you will find a most comprehensive exhibit of what will be worn this Fall. Women's and Misses' Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses and accessories. Men's and Young Men's Suits, Fall Coats, Hats and Furnishings, and a complete showing of Shoes.

We cordially invite you to visit our store during Fair Week. Every courtesy will be shown you.

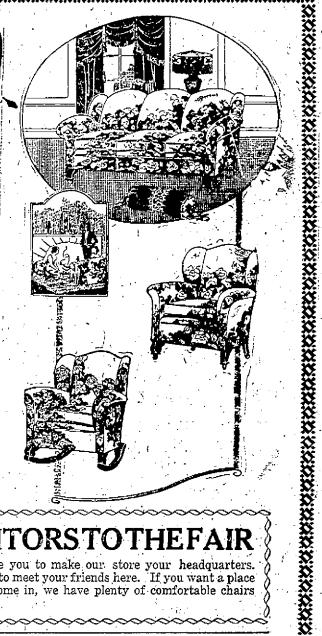


On August 14, 1914, WAR WAS DECLARED! But that war was as nothing compared to the war WE now declare on HIGH PRICES

In the great super-value giving SALE now running in our store, we are quoting prices on beautiful, dependable and up-to-date furniture that are simply amazing-prices lower than you can imagine until you come and see for yourself—prices that knock to smithereens all recent-year price standards.

For weeks we have been preparing for this SALE. We have flung our entire stock into it, with the grim determination to get our business back to a normal price basis, and do it quickly. Hundreds of the handsome pieces displayed were bought at war-inflated prices. Hundreds were bought at prices of a year ago. Hundreds of pieces were bought just recently.

But everything shown in our store—our entire stock -goes into this SALE, goes in at revolutionary low prices, and goes in with our guarantee of quality and satisfaction. If ever you want to further beautify your home, NOW IS THE TIME.



VISITORSTOTHEFAIR

If you have any parcels that you do not wish to carry with you while at the fair, leave them at our store and have them checked free of charge. We welcome you.

Furniture

22-24 West Milwaukee Street Janesville, Wisconsin

Arrange to meet your friends here. If you want a place to rest come in, we have plenty of comfortable chairs



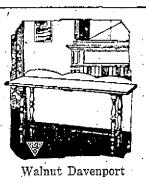
ThreePieceSuite,\$175.00 Covered with high grade tapestry; loose spring cushions.



Walnut Queen Anne Dining



full size,



1 Table,



plete with mattress,



Ten Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite \$274,00 Chairs covered with genuine hair cloth. Queen Anne

What Is Carbonated ICE CREAM?

Thousands of people are asking this question.

"Does it bubble like carbonated water?"

"How does it taste?"

"What does it do?"

First, the carbonating process is as important to Ice Cream as the pasteurizing process is to milk. It prevents the dangerous multiplication of bacteria. That is its job.

Second, it does not bubble nor change the nature of the Ice Cream in the slightest. It simply keeps out the ordinary air which so often is germladen and supplants it with an atmosphere a hundred times purer than air.

Third, it has no taste whatever. But it does so purify the Ice Cream as to bring out the flavors.

This makes Carbonated Ice Cream nicer than ordinary ice cream, of course.

But the better taste is not so important as the fact that carbonation is absolutely necessary to purity. And in Janesville and vicinity, you must look for the SHURTLEFF sign in your dealer's window. Because the SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM COMPANY is the only ice cream company in Janesville that uses this Carbonating Process.

It is always better to walk a few blocks and have the surety of purity in your Ice Cream.

Shurtleff Ice Cream Company

Janesville Wisconsin

Carr's Cash & Carry Grocery

SPECIALS

FANCY WESTERN PEACHES, FINE FOR CANNING, WHILE THEY LAST, FANCY PEACHES, FINE EATING AND SLICING, BASKET PLUMS, FANCY CALIFORNIA, BASKET .50c 100-LB. SACK GRANULATED SUGAR, 8 LBS.... (Monday and Tuesday Only) BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, (Monday and Tuesday only) LB. FRESH WHITE BREAD, LARGE LOAVES, 3 FOR 25c MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR, BARREL. \$10.20 SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, PACKAGE... 35c BEST NEW POTATOES, PK..... __60c BUSHEL _ \$2.40 Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 22c | Hand Picked Navy Beans, lb. ..6c Jelke's Good Luck Oleo, lb. 28c Fine Head Rice, lb. ...6c 25c Queen Olives, qt. jars .49c Carnation Milk, large cans, 2 for..... Sliced Pineapple, large cans 29c Dill Pickles, qt. jars ..25c Pumpkin, large cans, 2 for 25c Fancy Yellow Cling Peaches, large cans 29c Fancy Apricots, large cans,25c Medium cans 10c 25c | Large jar Preserves, jar ..25c Red Raspberries, can Monarch Baked Beans, 3 cans for 25c Mustard Sardines, large cans18c Campbell's Beans, can .10c Crisco, lb. P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 10 for 60c Campbell's Soups, can 10cMonarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for 95c Palmolive Soap, 3 for25c Hard Water Castile Soap, 3 for Farm House Coffee, lb. Argo Starch, 5-lb. box Fine Drinking Cocoa, lb. ...12c Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. Old Dutch Cleanser, can .10c ...10c Seeded Raisins, large pkg. ..10c ..25c Lux, package Minute Tapioca, 2 pkgs. Ivory Soap, large bars, 2 for .25c. Baker's Chocolate, lb. ...45c Small bars, 3 for ..50c Cream of Wheat, pkg. .25c Lenox Soap, 12 bars for Armour's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c | Little Boy Blue, bottle ..10c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 10c; large, 16c | Searchlight Matches, large pkg...... Shredded Wheat, pkg. 15c | 10-lb. sack Salt for ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE NICE COOKIES AT A POUND Plain Soda Crackers, lb. 15c Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Uneeda Biscuits, pkg. 5c Nabiscos, pkg. ...

CARR'S GROCERY

R. C. PHONE, 372.

TOTE THE BASKET.

24 NORTH MAIN STREET.

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CASH IS KING.

JANESVILLE'S BIG FAIR

AND LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION AUGUST 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th, 1921 AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

ME

BIG FAIR Every Day!

It Strikes Me This Way

Really, now, it doesn't take much argument to convince me that the Fair is worth while. It's a home institution—for the direct benefit of this part of the country—gives me the chance to see what my neighbors and friends are accomplishing—if their methods are better than mine, to learn how it's done—to observe the new ideas and if they apply directly to me—how the other fellow succeeded where I falled—to get a line on the labor-saving, money-making short cuts—all these and more too. Me for the FAIR—every time.

Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition

Vanesville, Wisconsin.

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SAY!

Don't Forget What's Coming!

THE BIG FAIR Lest You Forget It

You can help make this FAIR THE BIG Fair. It's very simple and easy too. Just figure on taking a day or two from work or business and attending the Fair. The other fellows—the exhibitors—the amusement chaps—the racers—the musicians—will all be on hand to help make the time pleasantly and profitably spent. Sure, you can help—just come.

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AUGUST 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1921.

NEED A HOLIDAY!

Come to the

FAIR

Just Think It Over

"All work and no play"—you know the rest. After the hard summer licks have been put in—when the balmy harvest days are drawing so near—what is there more pleasant than a day or two devoted to rest and pleasure. Don't you deserve it? You bet you'de. The FAIR—your FAIR—will soon be here—then's your chance. Better think it over.

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AUGUST 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1921.

Put Away Your Cares and Come to the FAIR More Entertaining Features and Exhibits Than Ever Before

ABSOLUTELY THE BIGGEST AND BEST FAIR EVER HELD IN THIS SECTION An Exposition Reflecting the Agricultural, Industrial and Commercial Achievements of this Section of the Country. The Greatest Display of the Best Products of the Farm, Shop and Factory will be Exhibited at Janesville's BIG FAIR.

The Treat That's in Store for You

Best up-to-date Free Attractions money can buy. Everything to entertain. Big attractions shown Free every day and evening.

, Band and Musical Concerts every day and evening. Fast, exciting races every day.

Special attractions and select amusements provided for each day and evening of the fair.

Not a dull moment during the whole fair. Every day a good day, and we want everybody to come.

Every department is under capable direction and the strong rivalry for premiums insures the best entries

A Complete EXHIBITION

Every Department is under capable direction and the strong rivalry for premiums insures the best entries ever shown.

DON'T MISS ANY OF THEM

The Women's Department will be especially attractive.

WHEN YOU VISIT Janesville's BIG FAIR

Farm Machinery, Barn Equipment, Dairy Appliances, Automobile Show, Tractor Demonstrations. Come see the Fine Exhibits in the Art, Culinary, Domestic, Floral and School Divisions and the wonderful exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Sheep. Swine and Poultry.

See the Largest Field of Race Horses ever congregated at a County Fair and the best and Fastest to be held in this section of the country. See the Largest and Best Live Stock Exhibit to be shown at a County Fair.

Be sure and see Jack Daugherty, the rube fiddler, with his funny musical and whistling imitations.

Come and see the world famous ALEXAN-DER MEDFORD TRIO perform a series of equilibristic and hand balancing feats which are alone unchallenged for marvelous displays of scientific strength, introducing feats impossible for others to duplicate.

See the CRANE FAMILY, the society gymnasts, in their grotesque comedy act. The utmost in gymnastics.

BE sure and see the BORSINI TROUPE, Europe's most wonderful globe act, sensational and original, executing a series of bewildering tricks and comedy exploits on the golden globes. The Borsini Troupe is beyond question the greatest comedy acrobatic act playing Fairs in America and will be seen for the first time at JANES-VILLE'S BIG FAIR and LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION at both day and evening performances.

Take the Children

JANESVILLE'S BIG FAIR

What could be more enjoyable for the children than a day at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, with its big Free Attractions, Band and Musical Concerts and great variety of fine exhibits, and last—but not least, of course, the Merry-Go-Kound, Whip and Ferris Wheel?

Remember, that children under 14 years of age are admitted to the Fair every day FREE. There is no admission fee for children under 14 years of age, neither will they be obliged to be accompanied by their parents. It will be something the Kiddies will remember with pleasure.

FAIR TIME! The Days We All Lock Forward To

Enjoyment for Old, Young, Middle-aged. Something Doing Every Minute.

A GOOD TIME FOR ALL

HEY!

DON'T MISS

This Year's Fair YOUR FAIR

This Year's Fair Will Be a Hummer!

of the best—probably THE BEST—ever held hereabouts. Interesting and instructive exhibits in great variety. Lusty Livestock. Marvelous Machinery—Famous Fruits—Vigorous Vegetables—Household Hints—Attractive Art—everything the best this section affords. Twould be folly to stay away—everyone else will be there—you might as well come too.

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B ON HAND DURING THE FAIR We Want You

to take a day or more off during FAIR time—help make up the biggest, jolliest crowd that ever flocked to our FAIR. Meeting your old friends—making new ones—pleasant greetings—hearty hand clasps—neighborly chats—delightful music—will get you away from everyday cares. You'll enjoy every minute you're here and go back home heartier and happier.

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GOT THE

BLUES?

Make Up Your
Mind to Go to
THE FAIR

It Does It Every Time

Wholesome amusement—a big help. Cheerful entertainment—just the thing. Mingling with your friends—their laughter and jokes—and the worst case of blues on earth is cured: All these good things are regular features of our FAIR. Just make up your mind—right now—that, when FAIR time is here you'll see if this isn't true. If you don't have 'em, maybe the other fellow will, but you'll have to look sharp—they're soon gone.

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in the Magnificence of its Displays. Booths of Artistic Designs will be filled with Exhibits of Every Description, which may be seen every day and evening. I iberal Premiums IN Departments

Every Leading Mercantile and Manufacturing Establishment of this vicinity is striving to out-do the other

MAMMOTH MIDWAY OF PLEASURE WITH SHOWS AND SPECIAL ENTERTAINING FEATURES, FERRIS WHEEL, MERRY-GO-ROUND AND WHIP RIDING DEVICES, DAY AND EVENING.

CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED TO FAIR FREE EVERY DAY

Comprising All That's Great, Good, Clean, Novel, Wholesome in Entertaining and Instructive Features

There is no one to whom this year's FAIR will not appeal. Bring the Whole Family. WE WANT YOU there.

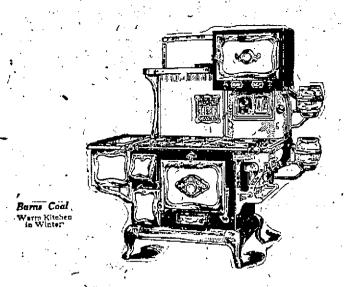
THE ONE YEARLY EVENT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

For Premium List or Other Information Write to HARRY O. NOWLAN, Secretary, Janesville, Wis.

4 BIG DAYS BIG NIGHTS

Be Sure and Be at the NIGHT FAIR

BIG DAYS BIG NIGHTS



Burns Qu lool Kitcher in Summer

Duplex ALCAZAR

TWO RANGES IN ONE

Do not fail to see the famous Duplex Alcazar Range which will be demonstrated by factory expert at the Fair all next week.

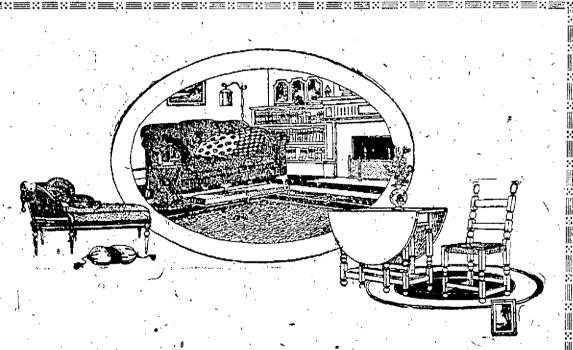
A Range which burns Coal or Wood and Kerosene Oil, separately or both at the same time. Finished in the pure white porcelain. A beautiful piece of furniture in any kitchen.

We will also have on demonstration the Alcazar Gas Ranges which save on your gas bill, and the Alcazar Kerosene gas cook stove, an oil stove that does not burn oil.

We will be very glad to have you call and see our exhibit which will be located directly under Grand Stand.

DOUGLASHARDWARE CO.

15-17 So. River St.



The most modern and complete line of Furniture and Crockery in Southern Wisconsin, Always at correct prices

PUTNAM'S

Smart Details Vary the Straight Lines Characteristic of Fall Suits

THE distinctiveness of the New Fall Suits makes them a most important item of the Autumn wardrobe. A faultlessly tailored Suit is such a serviceable garment, the arbitrary costume of no particular time, yet correctly designed for most daytime occasions.



Fur Trimmed Suits

Pockets, panels, cuffs, chin and choker collars fashioned of Caracul, Broadtail or Squirrel are among the features which distinguish Fur Trimmed Suits as a most charming mode among the more dressy Fall Suits.

\$40 to \$98.00

Last year Suits of this quality sold from \$65.00 to \$150.00

Smart Tailleurs

The Fall Tailleur follows long straight lines, but the degree of longitude varies in the Coats from the impertinent boxed kind, to finger tip length. In twills, velours and duvetyn, blues and browns hold highest favor.

\$25.00 to \$75.00

Last year Suits of this quality sold from \$45.00 to \$115.00



Successors to Andelson Bros. 13 W. Milwaukee St.

PINK LEMONADE

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HEIBEL'S BEVERAGES

People's tastes change as years go by. Pink lemonade had a great advertising value in connection with Fairs of past years, but not so today.

People are more careful what goes into their stomach today. Anything that was cold and wet had a chance in past days, but today, Fair visitors demand HEIBEL'S, because they know HEIBEL'S BEVERAGES are pure and healthful.



Appleade.

And

COCA COLA

Always turn the bottle around and find,

This Label

raised on the glass.

The Guarantee of Purity and Satisfaction.

Have a case of Heibel's in the house all the time. You may select two kinds to the case. Delivered free. Telephone us a



DRINK FROM THE BOTTLE HROUGH A STRAW—THE SANI-

The Heibel Bottling Co.

Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition

JANESVILLE, WIS.

August 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1921

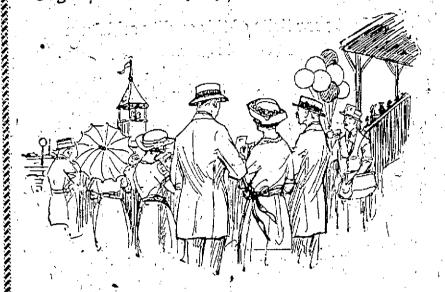
JANESVILLE, WIS.

THE LEXINGTON OF THE NORTH

Trotting and Pacing Champions from Everywhere to Be Here!

Urged to Victory by Dauntless Drivers.

Don't Fail to see these interesting conflicts between the monarchs of the home stretch.



THE RACES

THE RACING PROGRAM WILL BE A SPECIAL FEATURE AT JANES-VILLE'S BIG FAIR AND LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION.

Janesville has long been noted for its famous speed contests, its excellent mile and half-mile race course and in the past the large entries of horses have given ample evidence of the fine tracks, service and courteous treatment accorded to all. Last year's race program was very complete, but this department is having more attention than in any year past and the speed program this year will be upon a scale much larger than ever before attempted. From the large number of entries being received the speed department will be taxed to the limit and the thousands who will daily attend this year's Fair will be given opportunity of witnessing the best races ever held in this section of the country. Our fine big amphitheatre and bleachers, flag bedecked and banners bobbing in the breeze, with its excellent view, helps to make this one of the best features of the fair.

The Race Program

THEY WILL BE THE BEST AND FASTEST RACES EVER HELD ON OUR GROUNDS

Best Up-to-Date Attractions

That Money Can Buy! Everything to Entertain! Come and Be Our Guests!

Alexander Medford Trio



ALEXANDER MELFORD TRIO

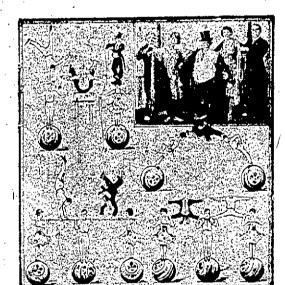
Appearing as French Grotesque Clowns European Eccentriques, Acrobats and Equilibrists

The most extraordinary hand and foot gymnastic. Risley Acrobats, hand balancing of a new era, including hand standing on unsupported billiard cues, and a routine of feats never before offered in America. A rare and unusual presentation and the very latest novelty.

This wonderful attraction shown FREE every day and night at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, August 9, 10, 11, 12, 1921 Janesville Wis

Borsini Troupe

GLOBE EQUILIBRISTS



BORSINI TROUPE

EUROPE'S MOST WONDERFUL GLOBE ACT, SENSATIONAL AND ORIGINAL, EXECUTING A SERIES OF BEWILDERING TRICKS AND COMEDY EXPLOITS ON THE GOLDEN GLOBE.

THE BORSINI TROUPE is beyond question the Greatest Comdy Acrobatic Act playing fairs in America, and will be seen for the lirst time at Janesville's BIG FAIR and Live Stock Exposition.

This wonderful performance will be shown FREE every day and evening at Janesville's BIG FAIR and Live Stock Exposition, which will be held/August 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1921, at Janesville, Wis.

Ellis-Nolan Troupe



ELLIS-NOLAN TROUPE

One Lady, Four Gentlemen Burlesque Esquestrians and Acrobatic Comiques.

Purveyors of the Most Enjoyable Nonsense—The Home Made Horse, the Upsidedown Capers of a Group of Inventive Scamps.— Great Acrobatic Skill disguised under Grotesque Make-ups and Sure Spreaders of Joy and Laughter—Without Equal.

The Ellis-Nolan performance will be shown FREE every day and evening at Janesville's BIG FAIR and Live Stock Exposition, which will be held August 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1921, at Janesville, Wis.

Jack Daugherty

THE RUBE FIDDLER

MUSICAL, INSTRUMENTAL and WHISTLING ACT.

Jack Daugherty will entertain the visitors at Janesville's BIG FAIR and Live Stock Exposition, August 9, 10, 11, 12, 1921, Janesville, Wisconsin, with his funny musical and whist-

BE SURE AND SEE JACK DAUGHERTY at JANESVILLE'S BIG FAIR.

ALL ATTRACTIONS will be shown FREE every day and evening at Janesville's BIG FAIR and Live Stock Exposition, the largest and best fair held in this section of the country. Big doings every day and night. Band concerts and special features every day and evening. Enormous midway of pleasure with Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round and Whip riding devices, day and night shows and special attractions.

DON'T FORGET THE DATES of the Big Day and Night Fair that Never Fails to Please.

JANESVILLE'S BEG FAIR and LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION, AUGUST 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1921, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

The Crane Family

SOCIETY GYMNASTS

Grotesque Comedy. Vaulters and Barrel Jumpers.

Two separate and distinct acts. The unsurpassed exhibition. The utmost in gymnastics.

These two attractions will be shown FREE every day and night, at Janesville's BIG FAIR and Live Stock Exposition, August 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1921, Janesville, Wis.

SEE THE ENTIRE

TOWNSEND LINE AT JANESVILLE'S BIG FAIR

OIL TRACTORS

10-20 15-30 at NEW REDUCED PRICES

10-20 \$895 15-30 \$1485 25-50 \$2750

These prices have been reduced to the lowest present actual cost to help stimulate all business, including that of the farmer.

The 10-20 TOWNSEND OIL TRACTOR is entirely suited to use on Southern Wisconsin farms. Don't fail to see this model at The FAIR.

The larger models, 15-30 and 25-50, will also be demonstrated.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Write for Literature

Visit the Townsend factory at the foot of Franklin street and see how these tractors are made.

TOWNSEND MANUFACTURING COMPANY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

6 pairs of SWEET-ORR Trousers Free

Get Busy Come and bring your Friends

Big Tug - of - War

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Three Men To A Side



A chance to win a pair of SWEET-ORR "Yellow Ticket" Trousers. SWEET-ORR & CO., Inc., guarantee that the seams of these trousers will not rip and have made special arrangements which enables us to offer

to any six men who can rip the seams of their special "Yellow Ticket" Tug-of-War Trousers in a pulling contest. "Yellow Ticket" are the best and strongest working garments in the world.

Tell your friends about this offer and get up a SWEET-ORR Tug-of-War team. You may all win a pair of these serviceable trousers, made by the most reliable clothing manufacturers in the world.

CONDITION FOR TUG-OF-WAR

Contest open to all men. Three men to compose a team, six in all. Pull to be made as shown by the illustration. Trousers to be held near the crotch by the first man on each team. Test to be a steady pull. No jerking allowed.



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FAIR VISITORS Eat at The Badger Cafe

Special Menus and Special Prices all during Fair Week.

This is the most popular Restaurant in Janesville.

Eat at the Badger during Fair

Badger Cafe 6 So. Main St.

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS Hart Schaffner & Marx

Big Fair, we will make these Special Prices on needed articles all during Fair Week. Don't forget to see our exhibit at the Fair, and when you are down town stop at the

Combination Ranges for Gas, Coal or \$109.00 20% Off on Aluminum Ware.

\$5.00 Boys' Teetor \$3.25 \$4.50 Boys' Teetor, \$2.75 \$2.50 Steel Fish Rod\$1.85 \$3.50 Steel Fish Rod\$2.50 \$14.00 Tool Chest _____\$11.00 \$1.25 Lanterns

Black Wire Fly Screen, 31c per sq. foot. Galv. Wire Fly Screen, 42c per sq. foot.

\$25 3-burner, New Process Oil Stove \$20.00 \$18 2-Burner, New Process Oil Stove \$14.00 \$16.00 Boys' Bicycles _____\$12.00 Metal Ice Boxes \$8.50 \$2.00 Round Point, Long Handle Shovel,

115 E. Milwaukee St.

SUITS

-AND-

OVERCOATS

For Fall

And Up

We are also showing our early Fall Line of Stetson and Mallory Hats for Men.

J-ZIEGLER (LOTHING (O-

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition JANESVILLE, WIS. AUGUST 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1921. JANESVILLE, WIS. JANESVILLE, WIS.

Thursday, Aug. 11, Will Be 'Rock County Farmers' Day" at Janesville's Big Fair.

Thousands of farmers throughout Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois will attend Janesville's Big Fair on Thursday, August 11th, 1921, and help the farmers of Rock County make this day at the Fair a tremendous success. Make it the biggest and best event of its kind held in this section of the coun-

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

Come meet your neighbors and friends, have a good time and witness the best Fair held in this section of the country. All children under 14 years of age will be admitted to the Fair free on Thursday, August 11th, 1921.

BIG DOINGS DAY AND NIGHT.

One of the special features of the Fair on "Rock County Formers' Day" will be the racing program. Three fast exciting horse races, the best to be seen anywhere this year.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1921

2:12 Pace	:	\$1000.00
		\$1000.00
2:10 Trot		\$ 500.00

The Best Fair of the Year.

Exhibits and Entertainments Unsurpassed!

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

will have an especially attractive Display of Pastry, Preserves, Pickles, Canned Goods, Needle Work and Art Productions

The Floral and Domestic Hall

will be a scene of varied beauty and wonder and fully representative of woman's

Textile Fabrics, Knitting, Crocheting and Fancy

The latest styles, the most costly and laborious, the handsomest and the most elegant masterpleces of creative and decorative skill and art in needlework. There will be an attractive exhibit in the line of Drawings, Paintings, Etchings, Sculpture, Carving and Brie-a-Brac, as well as a nonlitude of other exquisite gems of ancient and modern fine art, antiques, and odd and valuable relies, heir-looms, keepsakes and curiosities.

Flowers, Plants, Fragrant Bouquets, Floral Ornaments

and designs will also be classed herein, and with them many other inviting fea-

Women's Part in the Fair

Women's industry and handiwork will help in many ways to produce articles that are important to the success of a Fair. A department of the fairs set apart for her productions, was a wise thought, as it enables the public to get a glimpse of the assembled products of her skill, and lets the world know more of her genius,

her tastes and prowess.

Proceeding from this viewpoint we aim to have this fair, among other things, an exhibition of woman's products in which woman is interested, and one which will represent, in no small degree, her labor and patience.

We wish to have this department grandly filled and invite a large contribution. Let every lady in this community bring one article, at least, and place it upon exhibition.

A Veritable Ladies' Bazaar

Representing her genius and thrift, Sewing, Knitting, Crochet, Fancy Work,

Textile Fabrics, Garments, etc.

The latest styles, the richest materials and the most elegant masterpleces of creative and decorative skill and art in needlework.

The Hall will be presided over by competent, careful and obliging superintendents. Unusual pains will be taken to trim and decorate it with artistic skill, to embellish it with uncommonly rich and beautifying adornments, thus, if possible to add to the natural elegance of such an exhibition, the splendor of a fascinating

finish and superiority.

Thursday, Aug. 11th,

Will be "Boys' and Girls' Club Day" at Janesville's Big Fair.

Special features will be arranged for all members. We urge all members to be present. All Children under 14 years of age will be admitted to grounds free.

More Attractive Features Than Ever Before.

The management of Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition feels assured that the Fair for this year will be more attractive and contain more instruc-tive, entertaining and amusing features than any fair of previous years. Lovers of racing will be delighted by the daily speed contests. The exhibits will be representative of the country's agricultural, horticultural and industrial resources and progress. Entertainment provided for all. The county's annual holiday. Come and tell all your friends to be there. You will enjoy every minute.

Admission to the Fair the same as in the past. Day Admission, 50 Cents; Night, 25 Cents.

We Want You to Come to Janesville's Big Fair

TO BE HELD DAY AND NIGHT AUGUST 9TH, 10TH, 11TH AND 12TH, 1921 JANESVILLE, WIS.

Products of Workshops and Factories.

Choice Cattle of Every Breed

Sheep of the Finest Varieties

Fancy Horses and Fashionable Turnouts Swine of Every Pedigreed Stock Poultry, Waterfowl, Pet Stock

Machinery and Agricultural Implements

Woman's Work and Decorative Art.

Farm and Garden Products Fruit in Great Variety and Display Growing Plants and Flowers Cut Flowers and Floral Designs

THE CULINARY DEPARTMENT

will be chock full of culinary kinks. Little conceits in new dishes. New ways of canning and preserving. Old methods compared. Every woman in the land can learn something valuable here.

Not a Dull Moment During the Whole Fair.

General Information.

ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS

 Admission to Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exhibition will be only by ticket presented to the Gatekeeper. The Gatekeepers will not be allowed to adcept cash under any circumstances. Scuson ticket entitling purchaser to one admission to grounds each day
For rig, single or double, single admission.
For rig, single or double, season ticket
For automobile, single admission. For automobile, season ticket
General admission to the Grand Stand
Reserve seat to the Grand Stand General admission to Night Fair
General admission to Grand Stand at Night Fair
For automobile or rig at Night Fair
Badges for supply wagons and drays, admitting driver and wagon for the

week. 2.00

In-all cases of dispute as to admission, a ticket must be purchased and a receipt taken from the ticket seller. If the purchaser is entitled to be admitted to the grounds, the money so paid will be refunded by the Secretary on presentation of the receipt and satisfactory credentials.

GATES OPEN

The gates to Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition will be open to the public from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. each day of the Fair.

All persons remaining on the grounds over night must provide themselves with proper admission tickets for the following day.

The management of Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition will consider it a kindness if persons will report immediately to the Secretary any mistreatment, extortion practiced by any employee of the Fair or concessionaire or any questionable or demornlizing privilege.

RESERVED SEATS IN THE GRAND STAND, 50 CENTS EACH, IT CLUDING CUSHION.

A portion of the choice seats in the Grand Stand will be reserved at Janes-ville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition. Those wishing to have Grand Stand Seats reserved in advance may do so by remitting and making application to Harry O. Nowlan, Secretary, Janesville, Wls. Mail orders will be given prompt attention.

At Janesville's Big Fair, Aug. 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1921.

Get your share of the music, and mirth, education and entertainment, and up-to-snuff fun stuff we have lined up for you. Come and view the interesting and instructive exhibits-the marvels of machinery-the thrilling and sensational features, and the automobile show. Come and view the splendid array of free attractions, the races and the airplane exhibition. You simply can't afford to stay away this year. This is your fair—We want you there. Bring the whole family.

The Welcome Sign Hangs Everywhere. Be Sure to Come.

What could be more enjoyable for the children than a picnic at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, with its Free Attractions, Musical Concerts and great variety of Fine Exhibits and Superb Stock, and last—but not least—of course the Merry-Go-Round and Ferris Wheel and Whip Riding Devices.

Remember that children under 14 years of age are admitted to this year's Fair every day free. There is no admission fee to be paid for children under 14 years of age, neither will they be obliged to be accompanied by their parents.

Let your children attend Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition this year, without fail. It will be something the kiddles will always remember with pleasure.



Tuesday. Children's



All Children under 14 years of age will be admitted Free.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN'S DAY, AUGUST, 9TH, 1921, AT 1:15 O'CLOCK P. M.

	Pony Race, 1/2 mile (ponies under 46 inches) boy or girl	
	mounted 53,00	\$1.00
	Pony Race, 1/2 mile (ponies under 46 inches) for girls only 3.00. 2.00	1.00
	Running Race, 1/2 mile (Rock County Horses only) for ladies	
r	only 5.00 3.00	2.00
,	Running Race, 1/2 mile (Rock County horses only) for gents	
	only	z.00
	100-yard dash for boys under fourteen (14)	
f	100-yard dash for phys under fourteen (14) years of age 1.00	
	Bicycle race (1/2 mile) boys under fourteen (14) years of age 2.00 1.00	,

Let Your Children Attend Janesville's Big Fair

Tractors Will Be On Exhibit at Janesville's Fair

ville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, as extensive as space within the fair ground and suitable for demonstrations, will permit.

ground and suitable for demonstrations, will permit. Wisconsin has nearly 200,000 farms of all sizes and the thousands of farmers engaged in agriculture now are more than ever interested vitally in machinery and other equipment that will relieve the shortage of labor on the farm, and in other ways reduce cost of production.

With the speeding up of production, the farmer must obtain means by which his work may be done. Shortage of help compels him to look for relief in machinery, and especially to manufacturers of tractors.

Farmers are more than ever interested in machinery and other industrial displays, and the Tractor Demonstration, which will be one/of the features of the 1821 Fair, should prove of great value to all who see it, consequently Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition will aim to bring together as many makes of tractors and present as extensive demonstrations as space will permit.

Perform Every Stunt Known.

A Good Time to Renew Old Acquaintances.

at the Fair—one day at least. The press and public unite in saying that this fair has been tried and always found true to every test. Complete with innocent amusement, entertaining features, delightful pastime, instructive departments from biginning to end.

The Machinery Department.

Tools, Implements and Utensils of Husbandry, such as Plows, Harrows, Drills, Planters, Mowers, Renpers, Bales, Binders, Threshers, Engines, Tractors, Carriages, Wagons and other Vehicles as well as Dairy Appliances and Barn Equip-Will abound in representative exhibits embracing all kinds

The farm implement and machinery manufacturers realize that their products must possess merit if they are to be sold and in order to demonstrate the worth of these products to the actual purchaser, a very large number of manufacturers and dealers will exhibit at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition, where the thousands of people attending the Fair may inspect them.

Automobile Department.

One of the innovations at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition will be the Automobile Exhibit. The management will make the Automobile Exhibit an important part of the fair's attraction and will stage an exhibition of motor vehicles, accessories, tires, trailers, etc., in a picturesque and spectacular setting. Music and special entertainment will be included in the auto show program. Owners and prospective buyers of automobiles should remember that Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition auto show will introduce many of the first models for 1922 and the fire display in this department will surely create considerable interest among Fair visitors. able interest among Fair visitors.

are unsurpassed. The grounds, stables, sheds, umphitheatres, halls, track, and all other appointments are ample to secure the most manifold comfort and conven-

The preparations for the entertainment and enjoyment of the patrons of Janesville's Big Fair this year are more extensive than any before and cannot fail to please and delight all.

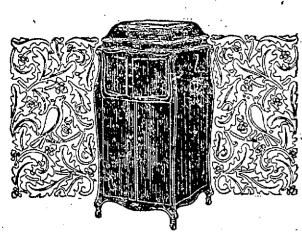
REMEMBER, WE HAVE AMPLE FACILITIES FOR PARKING AUTOS AND VEHICLES, WITH COMPETENT ATTENDANTS IN CHARGE.

Don't miss the Big Live Stock Parade on Friday, August 11th, at 1:15 P. M. It will be one of the largest and best ever shown at a County Fair. A first prize of \$25.00 and a second prize of \$10.00 will be given for the best exhibit or float shown in the Live Stock Parade at Janesville's Big Fair.

Remember, the Big Races will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The races will be called at 1:30 P.M. every day of the Fair.

The One Yearly Event You Cannot Afford to Miss.

For Premium List and Entry Blank or Other Information Write to Harry O. Nowlan, Sec'y, Janesville; Wis. SPECIAL NOTE TO EXHIBITORS: Those who are planning to make exhibits at Janesville's Big Fair and Live Stock Exposition are urged to Arrange for their entries as early as possible to avoid confusion.



The VICTROLA

Our offer is based on a knowledge of values. The more you know of music, the more you will like a Victrola. There is nothing which seems to give such overflowing satisfaction as one of these instruments. A Victrola gives a concert by the greatest artists in the world at a cost for wear and tear of perhaps a cent or two. It entertains the whole family, and is always as new as the latest record. The tone quality is far superior to that of imitations, owing to the exclusive mode of construction patented by the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Specially Selected Outfits

Outfit No. 80.

tions (10 double faced tions (12 double faced 10-inch records) of your 10-inch records) of your own choice; enough needles to play at least 1000 selections, \$108.50.

Genuine cabinet style Genuine cabinet style Victrola with 20 selec- Victrola with 24 selec-



dollars worth of rolls.....

Hobart M. Cable Pianos, any finish,

All the instruments listed above are new and guaranteed: Weswill take your instrument in trade. Don't wait but come in today and see these wonderful instruments at the special sale price.

PIANO SPECIALS

FOR FAIR WEEK

Hobart M. Cable Player Piano, with ten \$622.50



A large assortment of Gift Articles always on display.

- Don't fail to visit our booth in the Art Building

Diehls-Drummond Co.

26-28 West Milwaukee St.

REHBERG'S

New Stuff and Corking Good Stuff

Men's and Young Men's Suits for Fall



YOU get a good deal more out of one of these new Fall Suits than just of these new Fall Suits than just having a suit that is "new." There is a little difference in the lapels, in the lines, in the patterns and colorings—and all that means a change.

Suits for Everybody

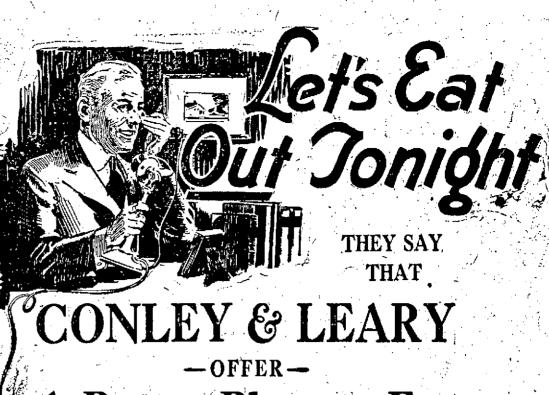
Very fine domestic and imported fabrics have been put into these suits; a very high type of tailoring has been put into them; every detail has been finished in an expert thorough manner. Styles for men and young men—for everybody. The brown tones are the big favorites. A great big variety to choose from.

Oxfords Arrive

The smartest street models for women this Fall will be welt oxfords worn with wool and later with spats. The blucher Oxford, or a mannish last with the French squared toe is very swagger. And an excellently fitting model is the three strap Oxford with harness buckles.

Women's Fall Here is a Style Change in Men's Fall Oxfords

If you have tired of heavy brogues, all-over perforations, ball straps and all such extreme features you are going to like the trim conservatism that characterizes our Fall Oxfords. Norwegian grain léather in Black and light Tans with varied stitching effects makes snappy Oxfords to wear during the early weeks of Fall-and all winter long with wool



A Better Place to Eat

The announcement that Mr. John Conley has taken an interest in this business will be appreciated by everyone who knew his ability as a restauranteur of many years'

Special Dinners and Short Orders will be featured. Many Fountain Specialties not to be had elsewhere are obtainable here.

Candies of the better grades, in bulk or box, are represented in the largest stock in Janesville.

Cleanliness is insisted on to a marked degree.

Service is quick, quiet, efficient:

THE SWEET SHOP

Formerly D. & L.

Jack Conley. Edw. Leary. 117 W. Milw. St., Opp. Corn. Exchange.



New Autumn Garments Are Here

Assured Styles for the Fall and Winter Season are being shown in abundance. Garments and Styles for every occasion.

Suits

NEW SUITS in darker colors, especially suited for the cooler days, tailored models, embroidery, braided models, silk braided models. A selection that is only limited by your personal preferences.

\$22.50, \$25.00 \$27.50

Prices range-

and up to \$100.00

Coats

NEW COATS—Truly a very representative display, for it presents not only the practical utility garments, but styles of the graceful, wrappy type. Both types are becoming. Prices range,

\$22.50, \$25.00_{AND UP TO} \$97.50

PLUSH COATS in both plain styles and the new wrappy models-some of them beautifully trimmed in Fur, all of them from silk plush—some of them in the heavy long pile plush that can hardly be distinguished from the real Fur, and of course much less in prices.

\$22.50 _{TO} \$165.00 ||

Dresses

the time to buy them. Everything points indisputably to this fact. Variety, quality, the beauty of the styles and the astonishingly low prices — there are really too many different styles to mention in this limited space. The fabrica are dependable Serges, Poi-ret Twills, Tricotines, Satins, Crepes, Canton, Meteors, Satin Face and Taf-

Prices range from \$15.95 to \$75.00

Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper

Come in or phone for a demonstration of the Hamilton Beach Vacuum Sweeper, with the motor driven brush - \$5.50 putsone in your home.



Many New Things Will Be Needed For the Home.

Now with longer evenings and cooler days, more hours will be spent indoors. Is your home as attractive and as cozy as you wish to have it? Many little things can be done to give it new color and change its appearance, but nothing will give it so much warmth, nothing will be so permanently treasured as-a New Rug.

 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs— \$19.95, \$23.95, \$27.50, \$29.50

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs-\$29.50, \$39.50, \$42.50, \$49.50 \$39.50, \$42.50, \$49.50

The Big Store's Clean Sweep Sale is Now in Full Swing and Continues Until August 20th

Attend the Big Janesville Fair and Be Sure and Visit The Big Store

This Great Sale is Our Grand Final Clean-up Sale of all Summer Merchandise. Every Department in The Big Store is included in this Sale.

While attending the Fair use our Restroom, Telephone Booths, Parcel Checking Department etc. They are all free.



Great Clean Sweep Sale in Our *Ready-to-Wear Section Ready-to-Wear Secti*

Summer Wool Suits, nothing reserved; take your choice at this sale at........... \$10.95

Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Spring and Summer Cloth Coats, all on sale, your choice at

One Lot of Women's and Misses Winter Wool Coats. Extra Quality, on sale

> BATHING SUITS-Our entire Stock on sale at

> > 25% discount

All White and Colored Organdie Dresses on sale at There are some wonderful

values in this lot; on sale

Dresses, on sale

38-inch Cream White Serge, especially 79c for skirts; sale price, yard......

CLEAN SWEEP SALE IN OUR

SILK SECTION

We are offering some wonderful values in

this department during this sale.

Ask to see it at Dress Goods Counter.

36-inch Silk Taffeta in Navy, Brown and Black. This is a first class fabric-and a

One Lot of Silk, Wool and Georgette

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Colored

Voile and Gingham Dresses, on sale at

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Wool Dress \$4.95 Violes at HALF PRICE.

36-inch Navy (Half-Wool Serge)

33-inch White Silk Skirting,

sale price, yard.....

values in this lot.

One Lot of Women's and Misses' White Cotton Wash Skirts, made of Gabardines and



Clean Sweep Sale Specials in House, Dresses, Petticoats and Sweaters

One Lot of Women's House Dresses, made of Gingham and Percale in light \$1.59 and dark colors; sale price....

One Lot of Women's Crepe Kimonos; colors: Copen, Rose and Lavender; \$2.89

One Lot of Women's Gingham and Crepe Petticoats in White Crepe and Plain and

Women's White Sateen Petticoats, double panel front and back; specially priced at this sale. 98c, \$1.98 AND \$2.98

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Wool Sweater Coats; Tuxedo style, in Navy, Black, Copen and Buff;

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Fibre Silk Sweaters in all good shades; very special \$5.95 AND \$8.50

Dress Goods at Clean Sweep Sale Prices

The last and greatest reductions are being made at this great sale.

54-inch Tubular All-Wool Jersey in Copen, Green, Brown, Navy and Black; \$2.50 and \$2.75 values; Clean Sweep Sale price, yard.....

This is a new shipment and an excellent quality for your new jumper dress.

56-inch All-Wool Men's Wear Serge in dark Navy only, a real bargain for this \$1.98 Clean Sweep Sale at the yard....

56-inch All-Wool Flannel in Scarlet and Kelly Green; just the thing for that jumper dress or sport coat; sale price,

Black and White Checks are popular; we have them'in small, medium and large checks; sale price the yard at..... 69c AND 79c

38-inch Worsted Stripes and Plaids, comes in

	patterns; sale price, yard
	33-inch Imported Pongee (natural color) is a good quality and free from dust; Clean Sweep Sale
	and free from dust; Clean Sweep Sale yard
	and patterns to choose from; a good value \$1.49
	at \$2.50; sale price, yard
ľ	ors; values to \$2.50;, Clean Sweep Sale C1 40



wonderful bargain; special per yard..... 36 and 40-inch All Silk Satin.. This is one of the best satins made, has a high lustre and is a superb quality; comes in Navy, Peach, Taupe, Copen, Tan, etc.; worth, 20 \$3.50; sale price, yard...... 34.33 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin-Just the thing for your 36-inch Tubular Tricolette, comes in staple colors and Blacks; Clean Sweep Sale, 36-inch All-Silk Wash Satin, in an excellent quality and

comes in flesh and white; \$2.25 value;

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Lining Department

36-inch Printed Sateen in good patterns and colors, 39c Clean Sweep Sale price, yard......

36-inch Laungerette, is desirable for underwear, as it washes and wears well;

36-inch Foundation Silk, in all light and dark colors including Navy, Black and White; Clean Sweep Sale price, yard.....

36-inch Satinette, has a high lustre and a splendid wear-36-inch Satinette, has a night lastic and a region ing fabric for skirts; comes in Silver, Beaver, Tan, 85c Black and White; sale price yard.....

Infants Department Clean Sweep Specials—South Room

20% Discount on Infants' and Children's White and Colored Organdie Dresses.

10% Discount on all Rompers, Pongee, Silk, Crepe, Chambray, Gingham, etc. 6 months to 4year size. \$3.50 Organdie Hats \$2.89

Pink and Blue,

White Pique Hats, \$2.00, \$2.25 sale price.....

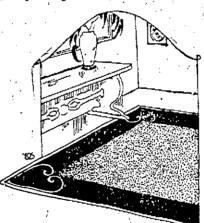


Clean Sweep Sale Bargains on Our Great Second Floor

Be sure and visit this section during this sale. Hundreds of other items will be on sale that are not advertised—take elevator...

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS

Heavy quality Persian and Conventional patterns, a good The famous Regal Oil Mop, while 50 last, durable rug, formerly sold for \$40.00. For



9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS The celebrated Blue Ribbon Seamless Velvet Rug, your choice of six handsome patterns. Clean Sweep Sale price, 9x12 size,

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS The best Seamless Brussels Rugs, wide variety of hand-some patterns, the

rug that sold for \$47.50. Special for this 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, the \$75.00 kind; heavy,

all wool quality, new Persian designs; Clean \$36.75 Swep Sale price only..... ROYAL WILTON RUGS High Grade Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs, beautiful Chi-

nese and Oriental reproductions; CLEAN SWEEP PRICES ON GRASS & FIBRE RUGS All Fibre, Wool Fibre and Grass Rugs, at greatly reduced prices for quick clearance—every size is represented.

27x54-inch Fremont Wool and Fibre Waite Grass Rugs, regular \$3.00 value; sale price es, regular \$4.00 and \$4.50; for this sale

One hundred handsome Cushion Covers, made from high grade Cretonnes and Drapery materials,

CARPET SWEEPERS \$1.98 EACH. The nationally known Majestic Carpet Sweeper \$1.98 sold regularly for \$4.00, sale price only......

CRAFT LACE NETS Quaker Craft Lace Nets. beautiful new patterns and weaves, bought specially for this great sale; these values have sold as high as \$1.25 yard; special for this sale, yard...... 50c QUAKER CRAFT LACE

40-inch Craft Lace with lace edging, about 20 different patterns; specialvalue for this 69c sale, yard only. . OJC DRAPERY MADRAS 36-inch Drapery Madras

in a variety of colors; special yd. 50c



CRAFT LACE CURTAINS

A variety of handsome patterns in Ivory or Ecru shades, extra value at the pair. \$2.48 extra value at

\$1.75 Drapery Art Silks in Rose, Blue, Brown and gren; 36 inches wide; for this sale, yard....... 79c GREAT SALE CRETONNES—SPECIAL PURCHASE 1000 yards of beautiful Cretonnes, suitable for Draperies

See Window Display

GREAT MILL SALE OF **DRAPERY REMNANTS**

Second Floor

Two large tables of Curtain and Drapery Remnants of every conceivable weave, quality, design and color, consisting of Curtain Nets, Marquisettes, Muslins, Cretonnes, Madras, Filet Nets, Poplins, Reps, Sunfast Materials, Tapestries, Sateens and many others. The pieces are from 2 to 8-yard lengths, and will run from 10c yard up to the best qualities-All will be marked at? such bargain prices as to be from 1/4 to 1/2 off the regu-

Clean Sweep Sale in Our Wash Goods Section

A clearance of great importance. At this great sale you can purchase wash fabrics at about ONE-HALF PRICE. A visit to this department will be well repaid-For right now we are offering the season's favorite fabrics at a wonder-Finest Quality \$1.50 value French

Remaining Stock of Volles, Lawns, etc., regular 59c values; Clean Sweep price, yard 32c
Lawns, 39c values; Clean Sweep Price, yard 22c
36-inch Quilting Challies, good patterns to select from; very special, yard
Remaining Stock of Fine Flowered Voiles, 75c and 85c values; Clean Sweep price, yard 42c
Remaining Stock of Fine Flowered Voiles, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values; 52c Clean Sweep price, yard
All Short Lengths of Voiles or Color-

ed Wash Goods at ... HALF PRICE Remaining Stock of \$1.25 French 32-inch Scotch Zephyrs, 75c, 85c and 90c values;

sale price, yard..... 36-inch Colored Irish Dress Linens, remaining stock to close, special the yard..... 36-inch Shirting Madras, remaining stock, values to 45c; very special, yard.....



40-inch Cotton Suiting, plain colors with embroidered dots. Colors: Blue, 31-inch Dotted Swiss in Pink, Light special, yard...... 98c 31-inch Imported Colored Dotted 27-inch Dress Ginghams, finest quality such as Bates, Toil du Nord and Red Seal; special the yard..... 32-inch Zephyr Ginghams, mostly plaids; very special, yard.....

Voiles, Flowered, Stripes, at half former-price, 75c Voiles, Flowered, Figured and Silk

yard.....

32-inch Fibre Silk Shirting, balance of stock to close at the yard..... ONE-THIRD OFF any Fancy White Voiles, mostly checks and stripes. Extra Heavy, Very Best Quality Outing Flannels for Night Gowns, in fancy checks and stripes;

special the yard.....

One Lot of 35-inch Linen Finish Suiting, suitable: 19c

CUSHION COVERS at. Scalloped edge, worth \$2.98, \$1.75 Scalloped edge, worth \$3.50, at.....

only at each.....